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VOLONDES GET 5 YEARS

wis Londe Sentenced for Concealing \$76,000 in Assets, and Morris Londe for Conspiracy and Per-

S TWO TERMS RUN CONCURRENTLY

Moore in Fixing Maximum Terms Says They 'Did Everything but Make a Clean Breast' of Transactions.

Morris and Louis Londe, brothers d partners in the bankrupt Pearl nt Co., were sentenced to five ars in Federal prison today by nited States District Judge George ich resulted from the failure of heir firm in 1936 with a loss of

The brothers had pleaded guilty 26, but sentences were deferred ermit them to arrange their afng \$76,000 in assets of the garment ampany with intent to defraud aditors. There were two concur-

stories told by them do not even a spirit of repentance." ney, and told Judge moore their had made a "clean it" of their conduct, but the had interrupted him to state plaion that they have not. e attorney for the trustee for bankrupt firm pointed out in remarks to the Court that an directing the brothers to surof merchandise on credit, elling it for cash at prices

stablished market values. Held in City Jail. The brothers were taken in harge by the United States Mar-hal after sentences had been assed. They will be held in City all until the prison in which they are to serve their terms has been designated by the Department of

the case to Judge Moore, Assistant District Attorney Henry Morris ald Government investigators had stablished through the opinions of andwriting experts, that Louis and had opened a Chicago bank secount in the name of "Max Katz." stensibly in payment for furs, a weeks before the bankruptcy

is account was in the First Na-il Bank of Chicago, Morris, and that bank's records show the telephone number given "Katz" was the telephone num-of lease Reportation of Chicago of Isaac Bernstein, a Chicago rchant who paid the Londes out \$25,000 for merchandise pursed just before the bankruptcy. tz," Morris added, was 309 West ulevard, a trans stein's address, 903 West

old, married and has three n, ranging in age from 2 to suis, 29, is unmarried, but unthe bankruptcy, the attorney and supported his mother, who have lives with Morris' family. Louis, the attorney said, took the same the many from the most family. Brothers Sentenced for Fraud



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Phot
LOUIS (left) and MORRIS LONDE,

for Sinking of Freighter by

Airplanes.

the loss of his ship, dema know "Whose war-is this?"

dows were broken by the explosion An ice jam toppled the steel span

WEST TO BE TRANSFERRED

Interior Secretary Calls at White House, He Had Liquidated Aid's Force.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—President Roosevelt plans to settle the row between Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Under-Secretary

Charles West, it was said to-day, by transferring West out of the Interior Department. Roose-velt was represented as support-ing Ickes.

"a lot of odds and ends." He added, however, that West's name was not mentioned. He was not aware, he said smilingly, that he had had any "difficulties," but added "I have control of the people in my department and like to see that they earn their salaries."

West, former Representative from Ohio, was appointed to his \$10,000 s. years the in 1928. \$10,000 a year job in 1935.

LANDS 7-FOOT FISH AND DIES

Son of Viscount Encombe Collapses on Cruiser Off Palm Beach. PALM BEACH, Fia., Feb. 5. fighter more than seven feet long, in the gulf stream, Michael Simon Scott, a member of the British Peerage, collapsed and died yesterday. He was the son of Viscount

Scott struggled with his catch for more than half an hour, and became ill as it was dragged over the side of the cruiser. He was dead when the boat docked at the Palm Beach inlet pier.

UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND MILD, COLDER TOMORROW



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bankruptcy, the attorney upported his mother, who as with Morris' family.

the attorney said, took the from the garment company, an't got it now," he added, m't state to the Court or to else what was done with it."

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DE EGIVE THRO

Gang Killed in Hideout, Third Wounded, Fourth Caught.

MOST OF \$3500 IN LOOT RECOVERED

One of Prisoners Admits He and Pals Held Up Depository-Confesses Another Holdup.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5.-Detec-Cline was shot through the stomach. Physicians gave him blood

To Call on Gen. Franco to Pay Charles Bird Not in Hideout.

First reports by the police listed Charles Bird, escaped Missouri con-vict, as a member of the gang but no trace of him was found and police concluded he had nothing LONDON, Feb. 5.—The British Foreign Office drafted a note to the Spanish insurgents today de-manding immediate cessation of attacks on neutral shipping and compensation for the freighter Al-

and Detective Danner was shot in the abdomen in the 20-minute fight. compensation for the freignter Al-cira, sunk by aerial bombs about 20 miles off Barcelona yesterday. It was understood Foreign Sec-retary Anthony Eden also would inform Gen. Francisco Franco, head of the insurgent government, that the Mediterranean patrol had The three policemen and Detec-tive Robert Cooke, seeking four robbed the bank, surprised Boett-cher, Grinkowicz, "Mac" and Figuli

that the Mediterranean patrol had been strengthened and had orders to sink on sight any submarine found lurking in the shipping lanes.

This phase of the note referred particularly to the sinking last Monday of the control of the c day off the Spanish coast of the British freighter Endymion. It was torpedoed by an unidentified submarine, according to British information. Something hit me and I thought I something hit me and I something hit me an Aerial attacks on British shipping, was shot, but it was only a piece such as the sinking of the Alciar, concerned Eden because of the difficulty encountered by war-ships in operating against planes preying on isolated vessels. These planes are thought to be based at the door lock. Then Cline during which time no payments are legally to be collected from any bona fide unemployed person; no goods or chattels to be repossessed or taken from the original purplanes are thought to be based at the life wider with the payments are during which time no payments are during which time no payments are legally to be collected from any bona fide unemployed person; no goods or chattels to be repossessed or taken from the original purplanes are thought to be based at the life which in the interior of the legally to be collected from any bona fide unemployed person; no goods or chattels to be repossessed or taken from the original purplanes. In the event the payments are legally to be collected from any bona fide unemployed person; no goods or chattels to be repossessed or taken from the original purplanes. her to hide under a sink.

planes are thought to be based at Palma, Mallorca and there have been proposals that action be taken against this insurgent stronghold. However, it was regarded as unlikely Great Britain would take any retaliatory measures which would be likely to cast the slightest doubt "One of the men came through "One of the men came through the door, fired once at me and missed. My shot hit him and he pitched forward. Then another of the men came out and his shot struck the woman. I began shooting at him." The woman was wounded in the thigh.

While Cooke halted two of the man Poeticher fled from the front on its neutrality in the Spanish

civil war.

In Barcelona, Capt. Hugh Mac Cracken of the Alcira, nursing a men, Boettcher fled from the front of the house, pursued by Phillips SEATTLE STAR RECOGNIZES and Danner.

SEATTLE STAR RECOGNIZES and Danner. "He was shooting alternately at

"Twe lost my ship and my job—
even my hat was blown off," Capt.
MacCracken said. He and several
other members of the crew were
suffering from concussion.

Danner and me and we were
shooting back," Phillips said. "All
at once I felt blood trickling down
my face." Phillips' eye was grazed
by a bullet. "Tve lost my ship and my job— even my hat was blown off," Capt.

other members of the crew were suffering from concussion.

There was mounting indignation in Britain in which members of Parliament took the lead. It was said Eden was prepared to outline fully on Monday in the House of Commons the steps planned or effected to stop ship attacks.

Gen. Franco announced some the plain clothesmen. We had diaround the house when we noticed the plain clothesmen. We had difor the Barcelona Government, tectives and he let them have it."
Britain refused to recognize it and contended there was no evidence of in the \$5000 robbery of a Cleveland its effectiveness, an essential con-dition under international law for

CITY BOND REFUNDING DEAL

NIAGARA WRECKAGE DYNAMITED tt Says Program Was Railreaded Through; Criticises Method of Prosecuting Bookmakers.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.-A spe grand jury investigating the city administration criticised a bond readministration criticised a bond refunding deal yesterday.

The jury's report said the \$25,000,000 refunding program was railroaded through and that the jury was suspicious of the circumstances, but that no illegal payments to city officials were discovered in connection with it.

50,000 DETROIT **AUTO UNION MEN** ON BANK ROBBERS DEMAND STATE AID

Two of Columbus, O., Throng Meets in Cadilla Square to Call for More Relief, Rent Reduction and Moratorium.

> **GOVERNOR PROMISES ADDITIONAL FUNDS**

> Murphy Sends Message Saying He Will Call Legislature if Survey Shows Acute Need.

DETROIT, Feb. 5.-More than tive Robert M. Cline died early today of wounds suffered in a fight at a house here late yesterday between police and four bank robbers.

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—More than 50,000 persons jammed into Cadillac Square late yesterday and heard leaders of the United Automobile Workers' Union advocate huge tween police and four bank robbers. a 50 per cent Detroit rent reduc-tion and a Michigan moratorium on debts of the able-bodied jobless.

ach. Physicians gave him blood transfusions in a futile attempt to save his life.

Two of the suspects were killed and four other persons wounded, including two detectives.

Vincent Grinkowicz, of Cleveland, and a man known only as "Mac" were shot to death. Police ware checking fingerprints with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in an effort to identify "Mac."

The wounded are Detectives William Danner and Leo Phillips, and Carl Boettcher, one of the suspects, and Mrs. Eva Watring, a roomer at the house. Stephen Figuil, the other suspect, was also captured.

Charles Ried Not in Hideout.

000,000 to the State.

Martin recalled that nearly syear ago the union assembled in the same square while numerous sit-down strikes were in progress but that strikes were not necessary now because "all plants are although

A message from Gov. Frank Murphy was cheered loudly. It said:
"If I had to choose between inadequate relief and a deficit, I
would choose the deficit. If it appears from surveys now being
made that available means are indequate I shall not hesitate to olution on rent red

threatened a city-wide refusal to

pay current rates.

Debt Moratorium Resolution proposed "that a moratorium be de-clared in the State of Michigan during which time no paym turns to work in the interim no colection to be made until 30 days

GUILD: 8-MONTH STRIKE ENDS Paper to Reinstate 45 Workers and Give Them Back Pay Totaling \$29,000.

SEATTLE, Feb. 5. - The Seattle Star, afternoon newspaper, and the American Newspaper Guild signed a contract last night ending the Guild's strike in effect on the paper since July 3, 1937.

The agreement, for one year, called for recognition of the Guild as sole collective bargaining agency as sole collective bargaining agency for employes in editorial, business office and advertising departments office and agrees to extend such recognition to the circulation department when and if by final decision of the courts (Circuit Court of Appeals, before which the Star has appealed a labor board ruling) or by agreement with the publisher, such circulation employes shall be reinstated to their former employment. The agreement also reinstated 45 strikers, except those in the circulation department, with full back pay from July 31. Guild officers said this would total \$29,497. The publishers agreed not to 'ismiss any Guild member for reasons of economy for six months.

AGA KHAN'S MOTHER DIES

BAGDAD, Iraq, Feb. 5. -

HULL TELLS JAPAN U. S. WILL KEEP PACE IN NAVAL-BUILDING

Text of U.S. Note to Japan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.
FOLLOWING is the text of Secretary of State Hull's note to

Japan on warship building:

1. The Japanese Government will be aware that under the

London naval treaty, 1936, the American Government is precluded from constructing capital ships (i. e., vessels of more than 10,000 standard displacement or with a gun of more than eight inches), which exceed 35,000 tons or carry a gun of more than 16 inches, or which are of less than 17.500 tons or carry a gun of less than 10 inches. As regards cruisers (i. e., vessels of not more than 10,000 tons with gun of not more than eight inches) the American Government is limited to a maximum of 8000 tons with sixinch guns.

2. The Japanese Government has unfortunately not seen its way to subscribing to the London naval treaty nor has it hitherto felt able to give any assurances that treaty limits would in practice be adhered to

3. As the Japanese Government will be aware, the naval treaty gives the American Government a right of escalation in the event of building not in conformity with treaty limits by a Power not a party thereto. There have for some time been persistent and cumulative reports, which, in the absence of explicit assurances from the Japanese Government that they are ill-founded, must be deemed to be authentic, that Japan has undertaken or intends to undertake construction of capital ships and cruisers not in conformity with the above mentioned limits. The Ameri-

can Government has therefore decided that it will be necessary for it to exercise its right of escalation unless the Japa-nese Government can furnish can satisfy the American Government that it will not, prior to Jan. 1, 1943, lay down, complete or acquire any vessel which does not conform to the limits in question, without previously informing the American Government of its intention to do so and of tonnage and caliber of the largest gun of the

vessel or vessels concerned. 4. In view of the forthcoming publication of naval estimates and necessity for giving other Treaty Powers informa-

construction, the American Government will be glad to receive a reply not later than Feb. 20 next. Should no reply be received by that date or should the reply be lacking in the desired information and assurances, it will be compelled to assume that the Japanese Government either is constructing or acquiring or has authorized the construction or acquisition of vessels not in con-

formity with the limits referred to. The American Government would thereupon be obliged in consultation with the other Naval Powers with which it is in treaty relations to resume full liberty of action. If, however, the Japanese Government. though engaged in, or intending to engage in, construction not in conformity with treaty limits, were willing to indicate forthwith the tonnages and calibers of guns of the vessels which it was constructing, or was intending to construct, the American Government for its part would be ready to discuss with the Japanese Government the question of the tonnages to in future if Japan were now prepared to agree to some limitation. It would, however, be necessary that such consultation should be completed by

(The date of Jan. 1, 1943, entioned in the note, refers to the limit of time, according the Washington Naval Treaty of 1923, wherein the replacement of United States existing battleships by new ones tion as to intended American | should have been completed.)

AT SINGAPORE SATISFACTORY HITLER'S LATEST ACT BRITISH TEST OF DEFENSE Three Days of Land, Air and Ser

SINGAPORE, Straits Settle Feb. 5.—After three days of land, air and sea games to test Britain's new defenses at the tip of the Malay Peninsula, including a \$100, 000,000 naval base, umpires announced today they were "satisfac

tion against air raiders, brought the maneuvers to an end last night. They were designed as a test of the Foreign Office today to consid-

They were designed as a test of Singapore's endurance in event of siege.

On Wednesday an "attacking" of fleet steamed across the South of China Sea to simulate an assault on the "Gibraltar of the East." Squadrons of planes roared to sea to haunt down the "enemy" and a great mimic battle followed.

Singapore's giant 18-inch coast defense guns were manned and 10,000 men were deployed along the coast to repel any landing party.

SENATORS DEMAND ROOSEVELT MAKE FOREIGN POLICY CLEAR Vandenberg and Bone Say Con-gress Does Not Have Full Information,

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Senators Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, and Bone (Dem.), Washington, complained in the Senate yesterday that Congress did not have full information on the administration's foreign policy.

Congress is being caked "on the basis of a presidential generality to increase the armed forces of the nation beyond any limit heretofore known," Vandenberg asserted. He suggested that Congress should "know the extent of our foreign policy before we know the extent of

the Foreign Office today to consider of the rapidly changing European situation caused by Germany's drastic Government shakeup. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain remained in close contact from Birmingham, where he made an address yesterday, but Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defense, in whom the Empire's rearmament plans center, broke engagements to hurry back to London.

Closeted also with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Engire and Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of the Dominions.

Ranking diplomats of the United States, Germany and Belgium were summoned to the Foreign Office while the ministers were meeting.

Observers feared that Hitler's sweeping changes had raised obstacles against British and French efforts to reach a general under-tion to do se and on tomars and there was a naval understanding with Britain.

Committee Interested in Question.

Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of the taken into consideration in the committee's conclusions. Lack of a reply also will be evident by that time, together with all the implications that will be drawn from such

ng changes had raised ob-against British and French to reach a general under-tion to do so and of

IF 35.000 TON VESSELS **ARE PLANNED**

Government Takes Note of Reports Mikado Is Constructing Boats Beyond Limits of London Treaty of 1936 and Puts Question.

SETS FEB. 20 LIMIT FOR REPLY

Secretary of State, in Explanatory Statement, Says Great Britain and France Have Been Consulted on Action.

washington, Feb. 5. — The United States asked Japan today whether it is building or intends to build battleships larger than 35,000 tons.

If so, a note to the Tokio Government said, the United States also will build larger ships but is willing to discuss limitation of

Secretary of State Hull, announcing this action, said it was taken after consultation with Great Britain and France (signatories of the London Naval Treaty, of 1936), who were taking simflar steps.

The formal note, presented in Tokio by Ambassador Grew, set a time limit of Feb. 20 for a reply. No reply, it said, will be regarded as an admission Japan is building ships beyond the limit and the United States will "resume full liberty of action."

Situation in Senate. battleships in excess of 35,000 tons, in accordance with the London

of Naval Operations, told the House Naval Committee this week that re-ports had been published in Italy that Japan was building 43,000-ton craft. The navy, he said, had been unable to confirm these reports. Publication of the State Depart-Cabinet Meets to Discuss
Changed Situations—Diplomats Called in.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 5.—Cabinet Minleters were summoned hurriedly to refusal brought conjecture that













FIGHT WAY **ACROSS RIVER NEAR PENGPU**

Force Negotiates the Hwai 15 Miles to East, but Chinese Block Similar Attempt by Another Unit North of City.

INVADERS TAKE KWAIYUAN ON WEST

They Also Report Capture of Chucheng in Shantung by Column Driving South From Tsingtao on Suchow.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5.-The Japanese force operating against the nese left flank 15 miles east of Pengpu today reported fighting its ncing north toward Kuchen, on the Tientsin-Pukow Railroad leading to Juchow.

Chinese troops defending Kwai yuan, about 10 miles west of Pengpu, also were driven back and the city occupied, the Japanese said. Dispatches from Suchow said Chinese troops holding the north bank of the Hwal north of Pengpu, along the Tientsin-Pukow line, re-pulsed Japanese efforts to cross

Another Japanese column pushing down into East Central China from Tsingtao reported driving Chinese troops from Chucheng in antung Province. Thi lumn's objective was to cut the inghai Railroad, the East-West line which crosses the Tientsin-Pukow Railway at Suchow and terminates at Halchow near the coast. The column intends to strike either at Halchow or swing westward toward Suchow if it succeeds it is reached to the control of the con ceeds in reaching the Lunghai. One Unit Following Railway South

A Japanese column also was driving southward along the Tient-sin-Pukow Railway directly toward Suchow with the intention of joining the forces moving up from the South and pinching off a vast area lying between the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and the coast

Japanese in the Pengpu sector were headed generally northward through the Pengpu area, about 90 miles south of Suchow.

Chinese machine gunners and ar-tillery blocked the river crossing above Pengpu. Chinese dispatches said these defenders were under command of Gen. Yuh Sueh-chung, command of Gen. Yun Suen-chung, and included troops of the execut-ed Shantung warlord, Han Fu-chu. The Shantung soldiers were said to be trying to redeem themselves for their poor record under Han, who fend territory assigned to him.

The weather was cold in the
Lunghai fighting zone and snowstorms in the Yangtze basin ham-

owns are supported by the wheat, sean and sorghum farms of the fer-

an enorthern and set the corridor.

The Chinese assert approximately of 400,000 troops are defending the some. Of these 200,000 are said to be based around Suchow, the Chinese command center, well armed with mountain guns, attaircraft

craft batteries.

The area to the south of Pengpu has not been completely cleaned up by the Japanese. The two parallel

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 d Daily by the Pulliner Publishing Possith Sculevard and Olive St. as separations matter, July 17, posseffing at St. Louis, Mo., under

State Department Explanation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.
THE text of the State Department's statement on its note to Japan.

Washington Naval Treaty of Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 and the London Naval Treaty of 1930 expired, as a result of denunciation by Japan, there has been no quantitative naval limitation, that is, a limit on the number of ships which a nation may build.

a nation may build.

There has been qualitative limitation, that is, a limit on the types of ships which a nation may build. This limitation has been in effect between the signatories of the London Naval Treaty of 1936 — the United States, Great Britain and France—and between Great Britain on the one hand, and Germany and the Soviet Union on the other.

Japan took part in the early stages of the London naval con-ference of 1935-1936, but with stages of the London naval con-ference of 1935-1936, but with-drew when the other partici-pants were unable to accept the Japanese demand for a common upper limit, which meant that Japan would have naval equality in principle with the United States and Great Britain.

Subsequently, in 1936, Japan was approached by the British Government, and asked if it Government and asked if it would not give assurances that the treaty limits on types of ships would in practice be adhered to by it even though it could not see its way to subscribing to the London Naval

The Japanese Government dened to give these assurances.

This Government took up with Japan the limit of the size of guns on capital ships. Under Article 4 of the London Naval Treaty, 1936, it is provided that 14 inches should be the limit of the caliber of guns on capital ships; however, if any of the parties to the Washington Naval Treaty of Feb. 6, 1922, should fall to accept this limit by April 1, 1937, 16 inches would become the treaty limit of guns carried on capital ships.

Despite the efforts of this Government, Japan declined to accept the limit of 14 inches, and, as a consequence of the Japanese refusal, the limit of the guns on capital ships rose to 16 inches.

Attack on the Japanese rear near HULL TELLS TOKIO wukiang, along the annwel-kiang-su provincial border. The Japanese lost 400 men in the engagement. Japanese naval sources said planes bombed a wide area of South China, concentrating on mili-tary forces and highways. These raids were said to have no connection with operations at Can-

on with operations at Canon, where Japanese naval and air on, where Japanese naval and air units were active in what was de-cribed as an effort to force the chinese to keep troops in Kwangtung Province, rather than lend them to Central China.

vesterday by four Japanese destroyers, were not put out of action and the Japanese did not force their way up the river toward Canton, reports today said. Japanese said three Chinese hangars were destroyed at a landing field in the

100 Arrested as Japanese Agents in Plot at Canton.

HONGKONG, Feb. 5.-A Japaese plot to overthrow the Nation alist Government of Kwantung

At the same time a group of one-time Chinese pirate chieftains were reliably reported to have formed a Japanese-backed administration on Japanese-backed administration on several small islands off the coast of the South China province. Advices received from Canton, where martial law was in force,

where martial law was in force, said the arrests were made in a city-wide round-up and a raid on the headquarters of the Japanese agents, situated in a pawn shop in the center of the city. The head-quarters was said to have had a wireless station capable of exchanging messages with Japan. A quantity of hand grenades and other munitions were reported to have been stored in the building.

Japanese airplanes, which flew over Canton all day yesterday with-out dropping bombs, appeared to be observing the headquarters build-ing. It was thought they were awaiting a pre-arranged signal from the agents indicating that coup had been engineered suc-

The Japanese were reported to have planned to replace the Canton Fovernment with one headed by Li Government with one headed by Li Sze-hao, member of the recently established Japanese - supported Peiping administration, who ar-rived in Canton last week. It was rumored that, while the agents were carrying out their intended coup, Japanese marines were to land on the coast, to divert atten-

Chinese reports from Canton said the alleged plot was discovered sev-eral days ago and that precautions were taken which resulted in to-day's wholesale arrests.

Flyer Gives Up Record Atte

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. — I loward, United Air Lines res Howard, United Air Lines research engineer, landed a specially equipped substratosphere transport plane here last night after an experimental flight from Los Angeles. The plane, powered by two new supercharged motors, and new type propellers, arriving here in the elapsed flying tim. of nine hours, 56 minutes. Plans to attempt a new distance record for transport planes were abandoned at Denver, Colo., where a landing was made to change radio frequency. Recently, reports have been recurrent that Japan not only is exceeding the limits provided in the London Naval Treaty, 1936, on the size of guns of cruisers and capital ships, but is building, or is planning to build, above the limit of types of ships as well.

The question arises, therefore, whether these reports are correct and if so whether it will be necessary for the parties to the

rect and if so whether it will be necessary for the parties to the London Naval Treaty, 1936, to escalate, in accordance with the provision of the naval treaty which gives a signatory the right of escalation in the event of building not in conformity with the treaty limits by a Power not a party thereto. Before the parties to the treaty can escalate, under its provisions they must consult. A prelimi-nary consultation has taken place and the British, French and American Governments have decided to approach the Japanese Government with a re-quest for information.

quest for information.

In the following note to be delivered to the Japanese Government by the American Ambassador to Tokio, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, on Feb. 5, it is suggested that the United States, as a party to the London Naval Treaty, will be glad to receive a reply to the inquiry with regard to the size and armament of Japanese capital ships and cruis-ers not later than Feb. 20 next. The reason for fixing Feb. 20 is that it is incumbent upon this Government, under the London Naval Treaty, to furnish information with reasons. mation with regard to its naval program to the Treaty Powers within the first four months of the calendar year and that in or der to prepare its estimates and have them ready for communi-cation to the other Naval Powcation to the other Naval Powers parties to the London Naval Treaty, it is essential that the facts upon which the estimates are based be wholly assembled at the latest by the end of February. The hope is, therefore, expressed that a reply will be received from the Japanese Government by Feb. 20, in order that the exchange of information may be completed by the final date referred to in the note, that is, May 1. note, that is, May 1.

U. S. WILL KEEP UP IN WARSHIP RACE

Continued From Page One. ment for its part would be ready to discuss with the Japanese Government the question of the tonnages and gun calibers to be adhered to in future if Japan were

thould be completed by May 1. The time limit of Feb. 20 was set to Japan's reply so that, accordnt, this Government will have mates and present them to the other late Powers of the London Naval Treaty of 1936—Britain and France—by fay 1, as the treaty requires.

with regard to cruisers of not more Japan Not Signer of Treaty. The note commented: "The Japanese Government has unfortunately not seen its way to subscribing to the London Naval Treaty nor the Master further found that

in practice be adhered to by it."

It then added: "There have been for some time persistent and cumulative reports, which, in the absence of explicit assurances from the Japanese from the Japa anese Government that they are ill-founded, must be deemed to be au-thentic, that Japan has undertaken or intends to undertake construc-

or intends to undertake construction of capital ships and cruisers not in conformity with the abovementioned limits."

The note has the effect of refusing to accept as true, or refusing to receive as sufficiently formal and authoritative, the persistent denials by Japanese Foreign Office and military spokesmen that Japan is not building and does not intend to build battleships of over 35,000 tons.

It also is notice to Japan that the

35,000 tons.

It also is notice to Japan that the United States intends to take advantage of the so-called "escalator clause" in the London Naval Treaty. This is Article 25, which states that if any Power not a party to the treaty builds or buys a ship larger than the prescribed limits, the parties to the treaty may do so likewise, after they shall have consulted among themselves with a view to reducing to a minimum the extent of the described which is a supervised to the content of the described with a supervised that the content of the described with a supervised that the content of the described with a supervised that the content of the described with the content extent of the departures which may

ARM FOUND TO FIT TORSO IN ENGLISH MURDER MYSTERY

Hand Apparently Sawed Off; New Shoe Discovered Near River Severn Only Other Clew. By the Associated Press.

GLOUCESTER, England, Feb. 5 -Dredgers recovered a handless arm from the River Severn today, adding new evidence in a mysterious murder case.

ous murder case.

The hand, apparently sawed off, was not found. The arm fitted the brick-weighted torso of a man which was found by fishermen in the river Thursday with head and limbs sawed off.

A new shoe found near the river was the only other clew.

Egyptian Election Fight; 16 Killed.

"AIRO, Feb. 5.—Ten persons
were killed and 48 wounded today
in a fight between rival factions
during the election of a village
chieftain at Naxiet Khalaz, upper

HIGH-ANGLE FIRE BY BOTH SIDES IN

nsurgents Report Taking Hill Positions in Badajos Province, Loyalists Gain Near Granada.

of warmer weather to fight for during this week's resu

cked in the Aragon while insur-

In Eastern Badajoz Province, near Granja de Torrehermosa, out appreciable advantage to either side, insurgents said they had occupied a series of strategic hill positions. The Government acknowledged losing ground in this sector, but reported it had launched a new drive in the hitherto quiet sector of Granada, which resulted in oc-cupation of Penon de la Vata and Sierra Cocoll, An insurgent counter-attack was defeated.

In air raids along the Mediterranean coast, insurgent planes wounded 53 persons, five of them probably fatally, at Villaneuva y Geltru, resort a few miles south Tarragona, farther south along

Tarragons, rarther south along the coast, was attacked but the Government said the planes were forced to drop their bombs hur-riedly and only one death resulted. An air attack at Sagunto, on the Madrid-Valencia highway near Teruel, where 24 bombs were dropped, caused one death and the injury of three persons. This town, bombed more than 50 times, has been virtually abandoned.

FORD SOMERVILLE EMPLOYES COERCED, EXAMINER FINDS

ort to N L R B Says Men Kner Security of Employment Meant Not Joining Unions. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 5. - A trial er aminer's findings that the Ford Motor Co. "interfered with, reat the Somerville plant last year were reported by A. Howard Myers, regional director for the National Labor Relations Board, yesterday. The findings and recommenda-tions of James C. Batten, examiner, were based on complaints of the United Automobile Workers' of America, Local 440, a Committee for Industrial Organization affili-

The examiner found, Myers' re oort said, that employes knew the security of their employment meant non-membership in labor organizations. He also found that foremen and other supervisory employes had been outside the union hall, when

employes was increased last spring by the hiring of men "described as

On the question of alleged disunion activity, the examiner found the evidence was not conclusive. He recommended that the company notify employes they "are free to form, join or assist labor organiza-tions of their own choosing."

COMMUNIST PARTY OFFICER REPLIES TO HOMER MARTIN

Committeeman Says Reds Tool Lead in Setting Up Auto Union and Cannot be Ousted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.party's Central Committee, said yesterday Communists had taken the lead in organizing the United Automobile Workers' Union, and that Union President Homer Martin

of influence.

His statement was in reply to de-nunciations of Communism made

"Homer Martin's declaration said Hathaway, "will not be upheld by the rank and file of automobile workers. On the question of sit-down strikes, the Communists have been the opponents of all undisci-plined, unprepared strike action even when he had to fight against the irresponsibility of Homer Mar-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Senator Smathers (Dem.) New Jersey, who remarked yesterday before the Senate Public Lands Committee that evidence indicated "we need a new Secretary of the Interior," a few hours later hastened to explain that he had intended only to ask whether Senator Pittman (Dem.) jury convicted Mrs. Dorothy Bardon, 26 years old, formerly of Fort Wayne, Ind., of second-degree murder today. She killed her father, E. A. Dillon, 63, a poultry rancher, with a butcher knife last October. Mrs. Bardon almost fainted when the verdict was announced. The court will determine the term of imprisonment. few hours later landed only to ask that he had intended only to ask whether Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, was "undertaking to show through the evidence that a new Scoretary was needed." Smathers added: "My remarks were not to be construed as a criticism. I am supconstrued as a criticism.

INCREASES LOSS IN MADRID SHELLINGS

Projectiles, Falling Straight Down, Give Effect of Airplane Bombs.

MADRID, Feb. 5.—High-angle artillery fire, which produces a parallel to an air raid, is being trained on Madrid by Spanish interest enterenched in the forces entrenched in the fire of the control of th

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Feb. 5.—Warfare spread along the southern Spanish front today with Government and the spanish that the spanish spanish that the spanish spanish that the spanish spanish that the spanish spanish

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The proximity of the insurgen locked in the Aragon while insur-gent planes and warships tightened two miles from downtown Madrid their blockade of the Mediterranean permits this kind of shelling. Accuracy sometimes is sacrificed, but

> ceased eight months ago with the strengthening of the city's anti-air-craft defenses. Residents once counted on com

> if they remained on the north o east side of a high building, be cause the insurgent guns are sit-uated to the west and south. This element of security disap-peared when shells began dropping from directly overhead, as

did Thursday, accounting for heavy casualties in relation to the number of shells exploding. seigers' tactics is slow, but pro-longed shellings, compared to the previously brisk and usually brief

HIROTA ELABORATES JAPAN'S VIEW OF CONFLICT IN CHINA Says It Is "Not International War-fare," Adding "We Do Not Claim Bights of Belligerents."

TOKIO, Feb. 5.-Foreign Minister Koki Hirota told the Diet to-day the China "incident" is not a war either from the internal or in-

ternational viewpoint.
"The two nations now are in tate of war; but it is not interns tional warfare," Hirota said in an-swering a questioner, explaining "We especially do not claim rights as belligerents." Hirota earlier this week had said that a "state of war" existed between the two natio though Japan has not formally de

Asked what Japan was doing concerning relations with the Unit-ed States, Hirota replied: "It is most necessary for Japan to improve her relations with the United States, which is not a member of the League of Nations, but is contributing much to the cause of world ace and is maintaining a 'good

neighbor policy."

He answered a question on Japanese steps to protect commercial interests abroad: "It is important, both from the military and financial viewpoints, to promote overseas trade. Japan needs materials from abroad at present. Japan has been the exchange control ordinance. We tation of necessary materials."

SOVIET AGREES TO LET U. S. OFFICIAL SEE MRS. RUBENS ow Accedes to Request of Gov-Spy Suspect.

WASHINGTON, Jeb. Soviet Government acceded today to a request that a United States official be permitted to see Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, American citizen incarcerated in Russia on sus-

cabled Secretary of State Hull that Moscow officials had agreed to the long-standing American demands and said he had asked that he or Second Secretary Angus I. Ward be allowed to visit Mrs. Rubens this

C C C FIRES 40 RESTLESS BOYS

Civilian Conservation Corps enrol-lees, who longed for the bright lights of their New York and New Jersey homes, left the open spaces of the Central Oregon desert yester-

discharges for carrying on a sit-down strike. Officers at the graz-ing division camp 60 miles south-east of here said the boys had re-fused to work because they received insufficient food. A recent food shipment was unavoidably delayed. Camp authorities said, however, the youths had been restless on the barren plateau.

Woman Convicted of Killing Father OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 5. — A jury convicted Mrs. Dorothy Bar-

HITLER OUSTS ARMY CHIEFS. GIVES NAZI PARTY CONTROL, TAKES COMMAND HIMSELF

Von Ribbentrop Becomes Foreign Minister in Shake-up-Reichstag Called for Feb. 20, to Hear Important Pronouncement.

Hitler, after a Cabinet crisis, asmed today personal command of

The result was Nazification of the military, making the armed forces a part of the Nazi party, which has been fused with the

tag to meet Feb. 20 to hear an im-

portant pronouncement.

Whatever Hitler may disclose of his immediate plans when the Reichstag meets, one thing already is apparent—the swift events, following War Minister Marshal Werner von Blowness's resignation be ner von Blomberg's resignation be-cause the army considered his bride—a carpenter's daughter—"socially impossible," have removed Conser-

vative Generals from positions where they might act as brakes.

By the decrees announced yesterday, Von Ribbentrop replaces the elderly conservative, Baron Konantin von Neurath, who bec hairman of the new secret cabine ouncil to advise on foreign affairs Today, Hitler is in direct control of the nation's armed forces, with a sort of deputy war lord carrying out the Fuehrer's instructions under the title "Chief of the High Keitel former State Secretary in the War Ministry, who attains

Chief of Staff Dep The Fuehrer deposed as chief of staff Gen. Werner von Fritsch, who forced the crisis by demanding that von Blomberg resign, and named Walter von Brauchitsch to his post. Von Brauchitsch, made Colonel General, has been commander of the motorized divisions of the army. As part of the general shakeup, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Nazi-dom's No. 2 man, announced reorganization of the Ministry of Economics—one more step toward Nazification of the national economy, once directed by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht.

were said to be some of the "18 Christian generals" who with Von Fritsch tried to slow Nazification of the army, and criticised what they called a pagan trend away from the basic and Christian virtues

of good soldiering.
The diplomatic changes recall of Ambassadors Ulrich Hassel from Rome, Herbert on Dirksen from Tokio, and Franz von Papen from Vienna. ing, who as well as economics chief is Prime Minister of Prus-

the rank of Field Marshal General, and with von Blomberg's elimina-tion he is the only such officer in Goering had been considered likely choice as Von Blom successor, and his new title puts him in line for the post if Hitler decides to relinquish direct, per-

sonal control. Von Neurath to Be Overshadowed. While the Conservative Von Neurath will preside over the new For-eign Affairs Council, it is likely he will be overshadowed by old-time Nazis like Goering, Von Ribben-trop, Paul Joseph Goebbels, Ru-dolf Hess, and Dr. Hans Heinrich

The new Chief of Staff and the new Chief of the High Command Von Brauchitsch and Keitel, with Admiral Erich Raeder, Chief of Eastern Youths Dissatisfied With
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Hitherto they have been known as Von Fritsch men.

The new decrees essentially mark a unification and Nazi domination of all forces of the country necessary.

of all forces of the country necessary to further Fuehrer Hitler's determination to regain Germany's place in the sun, and without exception the Nazi-inspired German press gave its indorsement.

Unification Says the Press.

Newspapers termed the sweeping measures "a super concentration of all power of the nation in the hands of the Fuehrer—a unification of its military, political and economic strength."

pages of the newspapers were devoted solidly to the changes and a discussion of their significance.

Ridiculing talk that the shakeup was a child of "disharmony in Ger-

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the consolidation of powers reased the Reich's weight in the Text of Hitler Decree Hitler's decree said:

"Henceforth, I, personally, will xercise direct command over the ntire armed establishment. "The former office of State Secretary in the War Ministry, with its function as 'High Command of the Armed Forces' and as my Military Staff, stands directly under my

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To Von Blomberg, in seclusion on the Italian Isle of Capri on a honeymoon from which he is not spected to return, Hitler sent the llowing letter:

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of the Twelfth Army Corps.
There is considerable circui tial evidence to indicate Hitler may proclaim before the Reichstag that Germany is taking Danzig under

(Under the Treaty of Versailles, the town of Danzig with the surrounding territory was established as a free city under the protection of the League of Nations. Danzig also became a unit of the Polish Customs Administration.)

Discussions with Foraign Minister Joseph Beck of Poland were understood to have been very concrete on this point. It also was known a conference recently was arranged dutside Danzig with Prof. Charles J. Burckhardt de Reynold, Charles J. Burckhardt de Reynold, High Commissioner of the free city, and Albert Forster, Nazi dis-trict leader in Danzig, to talk over Danzig's future.

his (Hitler's) control of Germany's tive command of all war machine was "destined to reinforce the friendship between our Although the sweet in Germany's diplomatic forms of the sweet in the sw inforce the friendship between our two armed forces and the relations between our regimes." Mussolini sent Hitler a telegram of congratulation, expressing "my satisfaction that the Italian people are for your excellency's assumption of affective the Roma-Berlin axis.

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urisdiction would be cut 21 per ent on March 1, with a further re-

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figures showed 720,000 persons on WPA rolls in his area.

MEN WAIT TWO DAYS IN LINE

TO FILE PRIMARY CANDIDACIES

Four Have Sat Since Thursday

Morning on Campstools at Belleville Courthouse.

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JUDGE GEIGER ORDERS RETURN

OF RECORDS TO AUTO FIRMS

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5. - United

States District Judge F. A. Geiger today ordered returned to the Chrysler Corporation and the Com-

grand jury investigation into automobile financing practices.

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RULING AGAINST BANK

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which lent \$63,000 to the Schorr Kolkschneider Brewing Co., finds itself now in the position of a general creditor under a ruling yester day by United States District Judge George H. Moore. The Court held a \$100,000 note, secured by a mortgage on the brewery, given to the bank subsequent to the loan, was a fictitious increase of the brewery's

Stating that at the time of th opinion, but declared that he stating that at the time of had expressed it to Ford transaction it was not author Parrott testified that many of the Moore said the \$100,000 note and deed of trust were given to the bank following a special meeting of the brewery's directors on May 28,

filed its petition for reorganization under the bankruptcy act and late the trustee obtained court author ity to sell \$60,000 in trustee's cer tificates. He found he was unable to do so, however, because of the priority of the mortgage given the bank. So he asked for an order making the certificates a prior lien and the bank filed an intervening potition, asserting the mortgage.

Judge Moore's order yesterday
itsmissed the intervening petition.

CITY GETS PERMIT TO LEVY ON M'MENAMY BUILDING

\$1452 Against Property Is Outstanding.

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The city yesterday obtained permission from Federal Judge Charles B. Davis to levy on the office building of the John McMenamy Investment and Real Estate Co., at 1308 North Grand boulevard, to satisfy a 1928 benefit tax judgment for \$1452 against the property. The tax was assessed in connection with the widening of Easton avenue.

The McMenamy firm, which is in eorganization, will move to other juarters, Bryan Purteet, attorney

for the firm's trustee, said. The building is a two-story brick structure, about 30 feet wide.

Judge Davis also granted permission to Mrs. Margaret Heigold to foreclose on a \$5000 note secured by the building. The note was executed by the Walsh Realty Co., a subsidiary of the McMenamy ubsidiary of the McMenamy

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Cass Depository Becomes Gen- Judges at Kansas City Free Part of 7 Men Sentenced to Jail.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5. Jackson County Judges, sitting as a Parole Board, paroled today four of the seven men sentenced to jail in the jury summons buying scan-The four, paroled after serving

two months of six-month sentences, are: Emmett H. Cobb, 28 years old; William T. Flanagan, 21; John F. Reglin Jr., 25, and Herbert A. Daniel, 39. All except Cobb were sentenced on charges of contemp

Parole Board members present op-posed the paroles. "In my opinion, these crimes were worse than bur-glary or robbery," Judge Southern said.

Flames Prevent Another Trip by Parent Into Two-Story Build-ing in Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Two-year-old Patrick Adams perished in a fire

today when the flames prevented his father, who had rescued six other children, from making another trip through the blaze. The father, Harold Adams, was

burned seriously from his desperate plunges through the fire and smoke in the two-story brick building. Another child, Mary Ann, 8, was taken to a hospital to be treated for burns and the Adams twins, Billy and Harold, 4, overcome by smoke, were revived by a rescue squad.
Others rescued were Jacqueline,
7; Jane Therese, 5, and Donna Jean,
3. Their mother, Veronica, 28, who roof by a stairway from her bed-room, leaped to the roof of an ad-joining building and was taken to the ground by firemen.

TWO MEN STEAL TAXI, ROB DRIVER, HOLD UP OIL STATION

Depot Where They Ob-*tain \$40.

Three Negroes, two of whom held up a taxicab driver and took his machine, early today, drove to a filling station at 2125 Washington avenue and robbed Garland Fitz-gerald, the attendant, of \$40.

ex Haynes in the 1100 block of North Leonard avenue, and forced him at the point of a revolver to drive to the rear of 2916 Cass ave-nue. There, they took \$6 from him nd drove away in the cab.

A few minutes later, with another Negro, they reached the filling sta-Negro, they reached the filling sta-ion, ordered two gallons of gaso-ine, then asked the attendant to preach at Union Methodist Episcodirect them to the washroom. When pal Church, 3610 Grandel square, he told them, they shut him in it at 10:50 o'clock tomorrow morning, and fled, tearing the receiver from and at Salem Methodist Episcopal

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Martin Eckert Promoted.

Bottles Removed From Store Window After P. A. Tate Gets Ruling.

P. A. Tate, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, set himself today to the task of get-ting liquor displays out of saloon windows all over the city, confident resterday, urged Congress and the President to approve a \$4,000,000,000

windows all over the city, confident that his victory in a test case would make the job easy.

The officials, voicing alarm at the prospect of 150,000 workers being dorpped from WPA rolls in the Middle West on March 1, submitted their appeal in a resolution drafted at the conclusion of a long conference.

Citing a "drastic decline" in industrial employment, with mounting demands for relief work, the mayors contended that in order to maintain the present WPA quota to the end of the fisca lyear and also "give aid to those in desperate need of work relief," the appropriamaintain the present WPA quota to the end of the fisca iyear and also "give aid to those in desperate need of work relief," the appropria-tion was needed for the nation as The Anti-Saloon League superin

tendent said there were more fla-grant violations of the regulation than that of the Headquarters Unless the original WPA appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, was thus augmented, the mayors asserted, a half million persons in the country stood to lose their WPA jobs. Store, which he photographed Dec.

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Direct relief provided by the cities, the resolution said, "involves an extreme burden on taxpayers and threatens our cities and states with bankruptcy."

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Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, who called the session, said a four-member committee would go to Washington Tuesday to confer with Aubrey Williams, Assistant Federal W P A Administration. The delegation, he said, included himself and Mayors Bernard F. Dickmann of St. Louis, Harold H. Burton of Cleveland and Richard Reading of Detroit. TWO LONDES GET FIVE YEARS FOR **BUSINESS FRAUDS** Continued From Page One. ng of Detroit. Howard O. Hunter, regional W.P.A.

relate that Morris and Louis had promised their father, on his deathbed, to do all they could to help their brother Isador, a former Egan

the bankruptcy hearings for the large withdrawals he and Louis made from the garment company in the two months before its bankruptcy. The day after he had first testified to that he returned to the stand and said Louis had told him the night before, for the first time, that he had used the money, not for the parole, but for "gambling for the St. Clair County primary

said.

Judge Brown Harris said the defendants had been out of work and he did not think they realized the seriousness of posing as other men in efforts to get paid as jurors.

Judge Albert A. Ridge said he felt that where the circumstances merited giving prisoners a chance it was the business of the Parole Board to consider the circumstances.

FATHER RESCUES 6 CHILDREN

IN FIRE: SEVENTH PERISHES

Generalial places on the ballot for the candidates. The group, which occupied camp chairs in a Courthouse during the conspiracy count against him the conspiracy count against hore in the conspiracy count against hore is the conspirate.

The perjury charges aga

mann of O'Fallon; Superintendent of Schools, Clarence D. Blair, ruptcy in August, 1936, and cashed Belleville, and Leroy R. Schmidt, Lebanon; Board of Review (6-year Katz."

Furs and a Parole One of these counts alleged Mor St. Louis, Board of Review (to ris Londe perjured himself in testifill a vacancy, four-year term), fying that this check was issued in Herm Schmind, Belleville, and payment for furs purchased from Paul R. Taylor, Canteen Township; Board of Assessors, James jury in his testimony that he had Tierney, Last St. Louis, incumbent, thought Louis cashed the check, and the check that the state of the state of the check that the state of the without paying Katz, and used the money to help pay for the parole their brother, Isador, had received from the Michigan State penitentiary the previous March.

Morris has appealed from the or-der to surrender the concealed \$76,-Directs Government to Give Chrys-ler and Commercial Credit Co.

Books Back to Them.

000, and Louis has been cited for contempt in failing to obey it. The brothers have taken the position contempt in failing to obey it. The brothers have taken the position Morris cleared himself by testifying Louis got the money, and that Louis cleared himself by admitting he owed it to the bankrupt firm but couldn't pay it.

mercial Credit Co., records which the Government obtained during a KILLS MAN TO SHIELD WOMAN Miami Resident Says 3 Robbers Tried to Seize Car and Companion. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.—One man

> another seriously wounded by Marion E. Lummus who told police three men tried to take his automobile without permitting a young woman companion to alight.
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> Lummus told officers he and the woman were in the machine in an outlying section of the city when the men pointed a pistol at him, struck him on the head and ordered him out. The woman, Lum-

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Policeman Paul Krawiec of Chicago Heights was shot in the shoulder early today by an occupant of an automobile which sped away after colliding with a parked car. Krawiec and Policeman Gene Leinen had stopped their squad car when the other automobile raced past and one of the occupants fired two shots at the police.

Two Killed in Auto-Bus Crash. By the Ausociated Press.

MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 5.—Two persons were killed and six injured today in a head-on collision of an automobile and a bus, seven miles north of Mason City. The dead:

Morris Hanson of Trail, Minn, driver of the automobile, and Raymond Livingston of Park Rapids, with gas three years ago, his wife said.

Says All of Crew Got Out of His Plane Before It Sank Off San Pedro.

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 5. — Al the crew of the navy bombing plane 11-P-4, which collided with a sister ship during maneuvers Wednesday night, bringing death to 11 men, escaped from the ship's hull before it sank.

"The planes were flying in formation through a dense rain squall," McKay was quoted by other sailors as saying. "There was no visibility and we were nurtling through the sky between 3000 and 5000 feet above the surface.

"Plane 11-P-3 nosed into the tail surface of the 11-P-4, our ship, and caught fire immediately. Our plane caught fire immediately. Our plan went into a spin.
"Lieut. Carleton B. Hutchins, our

commander, gave orders to aban-don ship." All seven of the crew, he said either parachuted from the falling plane, or managed to free them-

selves from the wreckage after it struck the water and before it sank. "Two or three of us managed to hold the unconscious form of Lieut. Hutchins above the surface of the water for half an hour or so, until, weakened by exposure and our in-juries, we were forced to release him." McKay said.

"Shortly afterward we were picked up by a motor launch from the flagship Pennsylvania as we floundered in the waves,"

Rescued with McKay were Ra-dioman J. H. Hester, who later died; Aviation Chief Machinists Mate V. O. Hatfield, who suffered leg lacerations, and Aviation Ma-chinists' Mate L. F. Carpenter, recovering from a broken arm.

Other navy craft which were tak-ing part in the night battle prac-tice, when the planes collided, searched for 15½ hours before dependent of the parole was the covering from a broken arm.

Other navy craft which were taking part in the night battle practice, when the planes collided, searched for 15½ hours before abandoning the hunt for the bodies of the other 10 men. CORRECTION ON ENGINEER'S

REPORT ON WULLER GOLD M

J. H. Steinmesch's Investigation Was Year After Purchase and Resulted in Abandonment. The report of J. H. Steinmes F. Reglin Jr., 25, and Herbert A. Daniel, 39. All except Cobb were sentenced on charges of contempt of court.

Judge Allen C. Southern of the Parole Board members present opposed the paroles. "In my opinion, these crimes were worse than burglary or robbery." Judge Southern said.

Judge Brown Herris said the decay of the St. Clair County primary for the parole, but for "gambling and women." for the parole, but for "gambling and women." Morris' pleas of guilty were to one of three counts in the perjury indictment against him and to the conspiracy count in the conscalment. The charge of the County Clerk's office since the County Cler

Says Girls Seeking Movie Jobs Are Displayed in Nude Be-fore Buyers.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 5.— The two Negroes were arrested lenged. The election clerk who dirls aspiring to movie jobs have after detectives concluded that a been displayed in the nude before hat dropped by one of Wilsman's George Burke, 2021 South Grand

The brother and business ger of the movie actor told the ed Peterson. as a radio and screen agent solicitas a radio and screen agent solici-ed girls to call at his office on a promise he would get them jobs. There, Crosby continued, the girls would be disrobed before buyers, posing as film and radio execu-

dered him out. The woman, Lummus said, was not permitted to alight. He said he took a pistol from a hiding place in the car and opened fire, killing John Halliwell, and wounding Mike Bogert, shot under the heart. Lummus was slightly wounded in the shooting.

Motorist Shoots Policeman.

Killed in Collision



MRS. HELEN BELLE NICKS.

Danger of Breaking of Ice Temporarily Averted -Temperature Is 11.

MOSCOW, Feb. 5.-Colder weathor today enabled members of the Soviet polar party to resume their scientific work on their drifting ice floe while awaiting the arrival of

Fog in the Arctic Ocean east of reenland delayed rescue ships but anger of the ice floe's disintegrating further was temporarily averted by a drop in temperature to
11 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit.
A radio report said it was snowing.
The floe on which the party has drifted about 1100 miles from the North Pole has virtually ceased its outhward movement, according Ivan Papanin, in charge of the party. The floe is about 100 miles east of Greenland. The section of the vast disrupted ice field on which the camp is situated is now reduced to the small dimensions of

out 100 by 160 feet. The steamer Nurmanets, one of the rescue vessels, reported it was sailing westward in open water about 45 miles east of Jan Mayen Island, which is 250 miles southeas of the floe.

STATE'S WITNESS AT MURDER TRIAL GETS 10-YEAR TERM

Booker T. Washington, Whose Accomplice Was Given Life Term,
Admits Part in Crime.

Booker T. Washington, Negro who testified for the State at the trial of his confederate for the

trial of his confederate for the murder in an attempted street holdup
of Clarence Wilsman, was sentenced
to 10 years in the penitentiary yesterday by Circuit Judge William B.
Flynn on recommendation of the
Circuit Attorney.

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Clerk, Leonard O. Reinhardt, East Versations no said West Versations no said W his punishment at life imprison-ment. Washington testified at the from investigation of wholesale reg-Wilsman in January, 1937, and Wilsman in January, 1937, and Péterson shot him when it appeared that Wilsman was going to resist. Making a false affidavit that he was Registered Voter Emil Smith,

hat dropped by one of Wilsman's assailants must have been owned been displayed in the nuce below buyers for a white slave ring, Lar-buyers for a white slave ring, Lar-ry Crosby, brother of Crooner Bing by an employe of a nearby planing by an employe of a nearby planing mill because it was flecked with sawdust. The trail led to Washington, who confessed and implicat

M. C.-AUTO UNION DISPUTE SETTLED BY ARBITRATION Referee Rules Both Were Partly Bight and Partly Wrong in Con-

Crosby said he was calling the matter to the attention of authorities because the man identified himself as being connected with the Larry Crosby agency. He said he had received many complaints from mothers of the girls.

Capt. George Contreras of the Sheriff's vice squad began an investigation.

AUTO LICENSE ARRESTS FEB. 16

Police at Intersections Giving Advance Warning of Date.

Police on Feb. 16 will begin arrestive myte over the property of the six men discharged from the fisher Body plant in Pontiac following the dipping of another worker in a barrel of tar-like substance last summer rightfully were stance last summer rightfully summer rightfully were stance last summer rightfully summer rightfully su Police on Feb. 16 will begin arresting motorists who have not obtained 1938 State and city automobile licenses, Chief John H. Glasseo announced today.

Twelve policemen are stationed at important intersections each day to warn motorists of the order.

Each day they shift to new intersections to the state of the stat

grievance procedure set up by General Motors and the union in their contract of March 12, 1937,

CABINET MAKER HANGS SELF

CREVE COEUR WOMAN DIES OF AUTO INJURY

Mrs. Helen Belle Nicks, 36, Victim of Head-on Collision in Overland.

Mrs. Helen Belle Nicks, 36 years old, of Creve Coeur, died yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital of in juries suffered in a head-on collision between an automobile and a truck in Overland. Three other persons riding with her in the au-

tomobile were injured.

The automobile was driven by Mrs. Nicks' 17-year-old son, Herbert Jr., and the truck by Gus Petri, 4430 South Compton avenue. The accident occurred at 10:40 a. m. on Woodson road, 150 feet south of Trascott avenue.

Petri said that as the automobile approached him, he saw it swerve toward his side of the road after rounding a curve. He thought the driver intended to make a left turn, so Petri pulled to his own left to avoid the automobile, just as the other driver swung back, and the collision followed, Petri related. Deputy constables at the scene did not obtain a statement from Herbert

Mrs. Nicks' sister, Mrs. Myrtle Johndrow, also of Creve Coeur, suf-fered a skull injury. Another son of Mrs. Nicks, George, 15, received a severe cut on the left leg, and Herbert was cut and bruised. Mrs. Nicks died of a fractured skull three hours after the accident. She lived with her husband, a truck driver, at Brouster and Van Cleve

Woman Struck by Auto at Twelfth and Franklin. Mrs. Lillian Fisher, a buyer

1522 Burd avenue, suffered a skull injury when struck by an automo-bile at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue at 7 o'clock last night. She was standing at the curb waiting for a street car when two waiting for a street car when two
friends, driving west, stopped for
the traffic light and called to her.
She stepped off the curb to get in
the machine as the traffic signal
changed, and was hit by an automahile driven by Max Schwartz. nobile driven by Max Schwartz, 5557 Wabada avenue.

Girl, 15, Hit by Bus in East St. Louis; Leg Broken.

Miss Dorothy Rohlfing, 15, suf-fered a fractured left leg yesterday when struck by a bus at Collinsville and Missouri avenues, East St. Louis. The driver, Oscar J. Augus-Louis. The driver, Oscar J. Augustine, told police he did not see the girl, but felt an impact at the side of the bus when making a right turn into Missouri avenue. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rohlfing, 2838 McCasland avenue, East St. Louis.

PROSECUTOR DISMISSES LAST

REGISTRATION PADDING CASE No Convictions Among 23 Charges; That of Ben Greenberg Final One Disposed Of,

A charge that Ben Greenberg, gan yesterday after three witnesses had testified for the State. His action disposed of the last of the 23

whose registration had been chal-lenged. The election clerk who boulevard, testified "positively not," when asked if Greenberg was the

Two newspaper reporters, Wendell Webster for the Star-Times, and William Bradley for the Globe-Democrat, testified they saw Greenberg at the office of the Elec-tion Board on the night of July 28, 1936, and observed him holding his right hand as if to take an oath. Webster testified he examined two papers on the desk of Burke, the election clerk, and found that one of them was the Emil Smith af-

dis- OLDEST RAIL MAN DIES AT 100

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5.—"Soda As The dispute is the only one that Johnny" Horar the country's old-has been carried through the entire est active railroad man, died yes-

Two weeks ago officers and fellow workers of the Milwaukee road joined in celebrating his birthday. Horan, the road's supervisor for boiler washing when he died, won his nickname by introducing soda ash in compounds used to wash scale from locomotive boilers.

SHELL COKE Elighost Stent Fuel. Ask for and Lump. \$10.00. Since. All

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

ST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

that my retire prate injustice or corruption, always light demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always appose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public velfare; never he satisfied with merely printing sews; always be drastically independent; never he afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plusteracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

goods may have on American workers in the silk hosiery industry. Promoters of this publicity have completely ignored the rise of more than 50 manufacturing a pittance for his services, he would decline to serve. Last summer, the Stark in into a mess by permitting the complete of the co

Ethiopia, Spain and China are mile-Where will the doctrine of Fascism set its last standard? In China? Or in Missouri? Only the naive will laugh at this; most of us are learning that American isolation is a figment of the imagination and that we cannot hope to be immune from germs that infect the rest of the world. What does Fascism mean to the workers? The smashing of trade

of the hosiery worker cannot be used as an argument against a boycott of Japanese goods. We are confronted with the choice between inflicting a temporary erica in misery and degradation. A sibility, in view of the highhanded m

During the American Civil War, the orthern states set up a blockade against th, and no cotton was exported. As a result, workers in the English and to add to the list. work. But these workers refused to join any movement to support the Southern states, in spite of the fact that such aceconomic interests. Why? Because they understood that the issue was one of that the outcome of that struggle would

When the C I O and A. F. of L. indorsed the boycott of Japanese goods in their national conventions, they pointed out the only wise course that American labor can follow in dealing with the

Sino-Japanese conflict. LOUISE C. SPENCER. Executive Secretary, American League for Peace and Democracy.

Jefferson on Farming. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

VOUR comment last Tuesday on the ideas on farming, seems hardly consistness which generally characterizes your editorial page.

hardly be used for passing judgment on America's farm policy today. At the time when he said this, the American d hardly crossed the Appala-He hoped that America would an agricultural nation and not be contaminated with the evils brought collective judgment of Justice Cardozo's associates on by the interdependence in the large cities of industrial nations. At that time, cities of industrial nations. At that time, the farmer in America, using such crude and inefficient farming methods as then existed, had an unbounded world market eager for any products he might have to sell over and above those for his own Messrs. Kelly and Nash of Chicago, Gov. Horner of the feelings of the contract of the feelings of the feeling

enjoyed by a farmer who, by the utm effort, could not meet his expenses with the low prices in no small part resulting from the loss of a world market? His

VON L. BAKER. Raleigh, III.

DON'T MAKE THIS BLUNDER!

The high-handed procedure of the State Board of ing the more the facts come to light.

It is widely known that Egerton Swartwout, Nev York architect, who designed the Missouri Capitol, vigorously disapproves both the site and the design pted by the board for the building, to be erected at a cost of upward of \$1,000,000.

ployed Mr. Swartwout as consulting architect, it ad- ceived. vertised for bids for the erection of the building before it received a report from him!

report until Dec. 27, and two or three days must will be in 1942. have passed before his arguments against the site Since the responsibility of passing judgment on and the design were in the hands of the board.

Since the responsibility of passing judgment on this weighty matter will soon rest on the State,

the true nature of the report!

public by suppression!

ignore him as long as possible and then to offer him tion. Much publicity has been given lately ignore him as long as possible and then to offer him tion.

This does not mean that Missouri should entertain

the rise of more than 50 manufacturers of non-silk hosiery since the inception of the boycott, and the fact that the existing silk mills and factories can use the same machinery to produce silk substitutes. Leaving these important factors out of consideration, they have argued against the silk stocking boycott on the ground that only 10 per cent of what the ground that only 10 per cent of what the cordance with the promise which Gov. Stark had between now and the meeting time of the next Legislature, notable progress can be made toward this legislature.

imported from Japan, and 69 per cent of this goes into the manufacture of silk stockings. Eighty-five per cent of Japan's total export trade is in the form of raw silk, most of which goes to the United States and Great Britain.

Intelligence of the Board of Fund Commissioners—
seems determined to maneuver itself into the same operation . . . of the States and the states are considered in the same operation . . . of the States are considered in the form of raw silk, most of which goes to the United States and Great Britain. As to the threatened plight of the its original position, namely, that "the new building osiery worker, this must be seen in its should be properly related to the Capitol group plan."

Once it does that, the board will abandon the illogistones marking the progress of Fascist cal site chosen, and, leaving this site free for future aggression and the spread of the most anti-democratic philosophies conceived in modern times. When is this aggression to end? When will the people of the world take action against it, as the democratic governments have so far failed to do? cal site chosen, and, leaving this site free for future Nyon Conference early last fall, has become active provided for by the building shaped to the inadequate cira, was bombed and sunk by two airplanes yessite now approved.

The immediate stake in the bond fight was some with their lives. \$50,000. The stake in the office building fight is not | These attacks are flagrant violations of interonly the way in which upward of \$1,000,000 of State national law, whether perpetrated by Gen. Franco funds is to be spent. It includes as well the whole or by his Fascist allies. Since England has not recfuture of the development of the State Capitol ognized Franco as a belligerent, his avowed blockade

of the Board of Fund Commissioners are smarting more than brigandage. under their defeat on the bond deal and so have

We are convinced that Gov. Stark is anxious to ean be put down. serve the people of his State wisely and well. He has some fine achievements to his credit. The matter of the office building gives him a notable opportunity

THE STATUS OF JUSTICE CARDOZO

Supreme Court for some two months now, and it is said in Washington that he has indicated to President Roosevelt a wish to resign in order that his seat may be filled by an active man. The same report also has it that the President has asked the Judge to withhold his decision until his recovery.

By way of extending our recent remarks on Justice Cardozo's distinguished service, we think it should be said that the great body of loyal admirers of the scholarly Justice will want him to retain his commission through any reasonable period of illness. They would regard his resignation now, aft-

er this relatively short absence, as premature. During the century and a half of the Suprem Court, many Justices have been absent for much longer periods. Justice McKinley was away the whole of the 1840 and 1848 terms and was virtually inactive during the 1846 and 1847 terms. Justices Grier, Hunt and Clifford, to name only three others. all went through periods of disability. The list could he extended to include more recent members.

The country, we believe, would rather see the cou continue to operate temporarily with one member missing than risk an unnecessary loss of Justice Cardozo's services. That would be, no doubt, the

ught by Jefferson forsee- Illinois and his following have decided to support ing any need for crop limitation is as unreasonable as is your application of his

Representative Scott W. Lucas of Havana for United drink legal liquor instead of bootleg; and gone is the reasonable as is your application of his States Senator, in opposition to Senator Dieterich or threat that Atlanta, Augusta and the other cities You make rather loose mention of the any candidate who might be put forward by the which tried municipal legalization in defiance of the independence" and "liberty." Just Chicago machine. This is a form of treason to- State law will secode from the commonwealth. ward the veteran Patrick A. Nash and Mayor Kelly. But think where the Legislature's action 1 ward the veteran Patrick A. Nash and Mayor Kelly, But think where the Legislature's action leaves of all they surveyed. It brought forth an interesting remark from Mr. Nash.

ing his forces to get behind Mr. Lucas, said he had prohibit drunkenness in the United States. no desire to become a political boss, pointing out But Mr. Upshaw will survive this unkindest cut o ations of that he had himself raised the cry of bossism against all, just as he has recovered from the other stabs Messrs. Kelly and Nash in the 1936 primary. In that the drys have received in recent years. All is not notable contest, Gov. Horner, running for renomina-tion, cooked the Kelly-Nash machine and its candi-aging needs of society, it seems an likely that he would be a supporter of crop limitation were notable contest, Gov. Horner, running for renomination, cooked the Kelly-Nash machine and its candi- are still dry, at least in name. And although the date. Dr. Bundesen, to a nice brown turn. Said Old Guard may die, it never surrenders.

as would be an outraged bellow from Missouri's Kanent Seat of Government in the matter of the sas City boss that Gov. Stark has become the big-ffice building site becomes the more amazto have a change of dynasty among the bos

BEGIN NOW.

The suggestion of Prof. Tyrrell Williams of the Washington University School of Law that Missouri begin to look to the writing of a new State Constitu-Now it develops that although the board had em- tion is seriously made and it should be seriously re-

the question, "Shall there be a convention to revise The first notice to contractors, advising them of and amend the Constitution?" to the voters of the the proposal to construct the office building, ap- State every 20 years (Article XV, Sec. 4). As the peared in the Daily Capital News of Jefferson City last such referendum was held in 1921, another is on Dec. 24. Yet Mr. Swartwout did not write his due at the next general election after 1941, which

No wonder the board at first sought to cover up Prof. Williams' recommendation that pertinent data be gathered in the months ahead is most excellent. No wonder the members sought to keep it from the The agency he proposes for the assembling of this information is the Governmental Research Institute, This dovetails perfectly with the rest of the board's of which Carter Atkins is head. His choice could relations with the architect whose design for the hardly be better. All who have followed affairs of State Capitol was chosen out of some 70 entries in government in St. Louis and Missouri are familiar an open competition. It fits in with the plan to with the intelligent public service of this organiza-

no thought of effecting improvement in its adminis-Last summer, the Stark administration got itself trative machinery meanwhile. Quite to the coninto a mess by permitting the private sale of \$3,000,- trary. All that may be accomplished in the next

consumer pays for a pair of silk stockings goes to Japan, and the rest goes into American industry.

The implied conclusion here that a dilk stocking boycott would not have an important effect on the Sino-Japanese dituation is false. Ninety-seven per cent of the silk used in the United States is members of the Board of Fund Commissioners—

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of the silk used in the United States is seems determined to maneuver itself into the same operation . . . of the State government." operation . . . of the State government."

This money could not be better spent than for a scientific investigation of Missouri's antiquated ad-

MORE PIRACY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Piracy in the Mediterranean, virtually dormant since the vigorous steps taken against it by the terday; its personnel of 26 men managed to escape

of loyalist ports has no standing, according to the Can it be that the members of the Board of Per- usage of nations. Neutral vessels are still entitled manent Seat of Government who are also members to come and go, and the attacks upon them are no

The firm attitude of the British, as expressed in made up their minds to hold out, regardless of pub- orders to their patrol vessels to attack any pirate r- lic opinion? We are reluctant to believe that any submarine that resists capture, may indicate at last ican working people or consenting to the group of State officers would put personal pride the growth of a movement that will eventually engulf the entire working class of above the public welfare. Yet that seems a strong possibility of the legal rights of the Barcesibility, in view of the highhanded manner in which lona Government, but those of neutral seafarers as well, demand that the pirates of the Mediterran

THE "LITTLE BUSINESS" CIRCUS.

The "little business men" have had their day in Washington, and not since some of the turbulent code sessions at which Gen. Johnson used to roar and dodge dead cats has the capital seen so exciting a Justice Cardozo's illness has kept him from the circus. But after they had yelled themselves hoarse, exhausted several chairmen, the 700 delegates stopped seething long enough to draw up some recommendations for the President. There were 23 of these, some soundly constructive, some pure star-gazing some mere trivia.

Plenty of recommendations are coming to the White House these days, better and worse than these, so the question arises, What did this conference achieve? The members might have drawn up these same resolutions through their trade associations, or sent them individually, with probably equal effect tiveness. True, the meeting put little business or every front page, but the more thoughtful members of the group must have been pained by the clamor that brought it into the spotlight. Did little business think it needed to do some lobbying? Then it must be getting skentical over the frequent administration declarations that it is the salt of the earth.

Speaking of Gen. Johnson, his guess about the neeting was also one of its diverting aspects. "It is easy to suspect," he wrote a few days ago, "that we are about to witness a handpicked-not to say 'packed'-performance," with "Uncle Danny" Roper as ringmaster. The Secretary of Commerce is "an artistic chooser," Gen. Johnson said, and "he can also he relied upon to guide the group when it gets to gether." After what happened, the General must be a mightily astonished man, and perhaps Uncle Danny

AND NOW GEORGIA!

Georgia has repealed prohibition. The citizens will

who once looked upon all Illinois and were masters ex-Congressman Upshaw, Georgia's prohibition was horse. Mr. Upshaw's State enacted repeal without so much as a by-your-leave, and without even a gesture Mr. Nash was informed that the Governor, in urg- in favor of his proposed constitutional amendment to

lost! Kansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Tennessee

Our foreign trade last year, exceeding six billions If this is an act of abdication, the people of Illi- was the best since 1930. Some poet ought to be innois are in luck. It is, of course, only a cry of pain, spired to do a jingle.



THERE IS A REIGN OF TERROR IN KANSAS CITY.

-Federal Judge Reeves.

"This Little Pig-"

Porkers in the nursery rhyme had an easy time compared with what those on farm will have if agricultural bill is passed with the Boileau amendment intact, says newspaper; reduces provisions to the absurd by pointing out that, theoretically, animals straying on withdrawn acreage to graze would be barred from market.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

W HEN Lewis Carroll wrote "Alice in Wonderland," he penned not Wonderland," he penned not merely a tale for the amusement of children but also what many regard as a profound satire on his times. Similarly, it now begins to appear that the author of the familiar nursery rhyme about five little pigs, some of m went to market and some of who staved home, wrote not mere fantasy but with remarkable prescience of farm legislation in twentieth-century America and, specifically, the Boileau amendment to the farm

This amendment provides that acres diverted from the production of cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco or rice shall not be used for the production of any other agricultural odities to be sold on the market. Such land-if used at all-must be se

apart for the production only of items to be used on the farm by the farmer's family, his hired help or his work stock. This was dairy states' idea of a way to protect their farmers from increased competition by the use of diverted acreage for pasture or forage. Supposing a farmer has retired from cu on a former cotton or corn field in order to collect soil conservation benefits on it, he would be forbidden to sell, trade even give away any of the products of that patch, and he must not sell, trade or give away any poultry or livestock that has ranged on the forbidden ground or been fed

with grain or roughage from it. If a cow breaks through into that field it is as if her milk were tainted; it must not be sold to the creamery. If a chicken flies over the fence into that field and picks up a few grains of barley, neither that hen no her eggs can be given to the neighborho parson for his dinner. When one sheep of the farmer's flock finds its way under the fence, you will just say good-by to the year's wool crop—if you know sheep. And as for let us return to the nursery rhyme: "This little pig went to market—" One of the litter successfully avoided all the pit-falls of the Boileau amendment and was

actually received into the slaughter pens for its good behavior. "This little pig stayed home-" Ah, too

"To guarantee, maintain, re-establish That is what we have heard for 20 years,

every time a sovereign, statesman or General has made a speech.

Do you know the three words most frequently used by Hitler in the 50-odd speeches he has made since coming to nower?

"Peace," 427 times; "Fatherland," 342 times; "honor," 306 times.

Do you remember what the Mikado said in an interview some years ago? "The Japanese Empire has been built on one foundation stone—the love of peace."

bad! The hired man forgot one day and gave that little piggy a few wisps of alfalfa out of the wrong corner of the barn loft, the hay that was grown on the forbidden field and intended only for the horses.
"This little pig had roast beef.—" "

let us say turnip greens instead. No. naughty piggy, you shall not go to market! Don't you remember when you strayed last summer into the turnip patch that had been planted explicitly for the kitchen?

"This little pig had none-" So perhaps there is one more shoat among the five that can be sold or traded for a cream sepa-

"This little pig cried 'Wee, wee!' all the ching story of all. For this little pig in good faith went to market, thinking he had ninded all the "Don'ts" and wo really acceptable pork chops. But at the gate, a steely-eyed inspector looked at him sharply—oh, yes, there must be inspectors,

in fact, many, many inspectors.

The inspector looked him over closely and said, in that grim, tight-lipped way: "Aren't you the little pig I saw rooting up acorns on the edge of the field that wasn't planted to cotton this year?" So, there you have it; that is the true story of why little pig went home crying and heart-

It also gives an intimation of how some thousands of conscientious farmers will tear their hair and perhaps rend buttons off their work jeans trying to keep farm animals from disqualifying themselves for the market and to keep the fodder for the work stock from becoming mixed with that for the milk cows, if the Bolleau amendment remains in the farm bill.

Fantastic? Yes. But this is just an example of how attempted farm legislation can licate itself when it gets started. And can nothing be done about it? Possibly not at this session, but the conference commit-tee is studying the possibilities of a tech-nicality that arises from the fact that the amendment was attached to different sections of the bill in the two houses. This may offer an opportunty for reconsideration.

Talking Peace and Waging War

From Vu et Lu (Paris).

What is the general policy of your reign, Your Majesty? The supreme aim of your efforts, Marshal?" And yet do you know the number of wars waged throughout the world from Nov. 11, 1918, up to the present Sino-Japanese con-

Twenty-five wars in 19 years. And this includes only real wars, without counting putsches, revolts and "incidents," many of which cost thousands of human lives.

There is only one country in Europe that has never waged war since its foundation. And that country is not tiny Monaco, Andorra or the Republic of San Marino. All these microscopic states have participated in several wars.

It is Norway. Yes, the land of Ibsen and Sonja Henie has never known the horrors of war. The reason is very simple. Norway has been independent only since 1906, having formed part of Sweden before that date.

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Criticism, he found, came chiefly from p ple who obviously never had been in t country. One charge was that the Englishinguage had been degraded by such the as "cutie," "hot dog" and "Oh, yeah." Attralians are enthusiastic patrons of the charge and have picked up these terms from

talking pictures Prof. Browne feels that the adverse cri cism is unjustified; in an address to the Me bourne Rotary Club, he said that the E glish people had added very few words the language in the last 50 years, and th but for the ingenuity of American coiners, it would grow stale.

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By DOROTH

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THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Imperial Confusions

And, nevertheless, you see in Great Britain today a group of Tories who represent British imperialism and British capitalism swallowing the German-Italy-Japanese bait with avidity.

This group is afraid of an alliance with Soviet Russia. They are afraid of the French-Soviet pact. They would like to see the French-They would like to see the Fren in the United States in the life. The Italian purpose is to lienge France and Great Britain he Mediterranean. The German inal German policy and most darly in National Socialist liter-dare, is to expand in the East at the expense of the small central propers states and Russia. And They would like to see the French-Soviet pact broken. The London Times says more effectively than the Voelkischer Beobachter that it Times says more effectively than
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They seem to forget that pre-Hitler Germany also menaced Europe for years with just the same threat. What Austen Chamberlain was Christian world. Russian resources plus German technique, organized under military Socialism, could cer-

What Austen Chamberlain was afraid of, what terrified the British at Genoa, was the Treaty of Rapallo, and the fear of a united

ime and again quite openly, and not only in words, but in action, is treet a great Mediterranean empire on the corpse of the British mpire in Africa and Asia Minor. And the Japanese dream is to cut the white man, and notably the British, out of the Far East. Now these are imperialistic teams directed against the greatest existing world Empire. But Russia and Central Europe under a vigorous Communism.

Now, when exactly the same ghost relies its head, but this time wearing a brown shirt instead of a red necktie, and boasting a far more efficient organization, a far greater military force and a far more subtle propaganda, some British Tories are prepared to welcome it as an angel of light.

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Agree to Go Back to Washington Soon to Attempt to Work With Government.

The first was a request for underwriting small business loans made by banks, together with a proposal that the Government create an agency to handle small loans declined by banks. There were pointed recommendations on labor, including one for an investigation of the National Labor Relations Board.

As to Federal control of wages and hours the committee said it

and hours the committee said it questioned "the merit of a standard wage and hour bill, because of geo-graphical differentials."

Recommendations on monopoly were that present restrictive laws be strengthened and extended.

There was also a request for a law to curb "destructive competition" of chain stores.
Other recommendations called for

modification of the capital gains tax, repeal of the undivided profits tax, balancing of the budget "as soon as possible," return of responsibility for relief to local communities, no Government aid for co-operatives, simplification of social security and other tax forms and reduction of unemployment taxes in stabilized industries, 3½ per cent housing loans, and a

COL. GREEN TAX HEARING IN MASSACHUSETTS ENDS

Witness Says Capitalist Told Him South Dartmouth Estate West th Dartmouth Estate Was Too Large for Home. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 5.

large for a home and should be turned into a museum or playground. Parker told of an interview with Green in October, 1935.

"Nazis here say they want to protect America from the Communists.
As if Americans need protection against Communism! The real aim of Nazi groups in the United States The hearing, to determine which is to create sentiment for war and to introduce Fascism here." and inheritance taxes as the cap-litalist's legal residence, will be re-have affiliated with the anti-Nazi sumed in Miami, Fla., April 11. Mas-

Stricken With Heart Attack
Thursday.

William A. Gill Jr., head of the W. A. Gill Jewelry Co., 431 North Broadway, died Thursday of a heart attack at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he had gone after Christmas for his health.

Mr. Gill, who was 48 years old, had been connected with the jewelry firm, which was founded by his father, since 1905. He had not been engaged actively in the affairs of the company since July, 1936, when he suffered a heat stroke. His residence was at 3800 Dover place, charton, Ky., for several years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marion Gill; his mother, Mrs. Anna Louise Gill, and a brother, E. G. Gill.

Arrangements for the funeral and burial in St. Louis have not been completed.

Naval Academy Chief



WHO has succeeded Rear Adm.

David F. Sellers as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

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anti-German sentiment like that common in the United States durthe war," he declared. "It is for that reason that we strongly oppose Nazi groups in this country.

Formed After Volksbund. "Our organization was

after the development of the Friends of New Germany, now known as the Amerikadeutsche Volksbund. That group has only one purpose: to introduce Naziism into this country."

ued. Big pro-Nazi meetings are therefore arranged in the United States to impress citizens of Ger-many, he asserted, describing efforts The Col. Edward H. R. Green tax hearing in Massachusetts ended to day with the testimony of Charles A. Parker, Boston newspaper man, that Col. Green thought his nearby that Col. Green thought his nearby South Dartmouth estate was too "Nazis here say they want to pro

sumed in Miami, Fla., April 11. Massachusetts, New York, Florida and Texas seek to tax the estates.

Col. Green twice dismissed suggestions he run for political office in Massachusetts with the remark, "I can't, I'm a resident of Texas," two witnesses testified vesterday.

ST. CLAIR CO., MO., PAYS \$585,000 DEBT, ORIGINALLY \$250,000

Bonds Were Issued in 1871 for Railroad That Was Valued at \$635,000; Disclaim-Never Built.

The bankrupt Hub Furniture Co., dince 1932 has listed as a \$635,000 Treasurer, paid yesterday the last asset, leaseholds on property it of \$585,000 in bonds the county is-

ed as Worthless by Hub

Furniture Co. Trustee.

taxes, proved "too much of a load" for his firm to carry, and bank-

Walter Mueller, 35-year-old toolmaker of Milwaukee, German-born
but an American citizen for 10
years, was the principal speaker.
He is Midwest organizer for the
Cultural League, formed four years
ago in New York City and now
claiming a membership of 75,000.
At the present time Americans
strongly oppose Naziism, he asserted. "We are concerned not to
have this sentiment develop into an
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anti-German sentiment like that
City Aug.

Total Losses \$180,000.

At the hearing yesterday, Roberson also testified the firm's business losses from 1932 through 1936
were \$153,224. In another report on
file in Bankruptcy Court it is
shown that the company lost about
\$27,000 additional from Jan. 1 to
June 30, 1937, making total losses
from 1932 in excess of \$180,000.

The trustee is concerned with
transactions of the defunct com-

transactions of the defunct com-pany only for the five-year period preceding bankrinter, as affairs of preceding bankruptcy, as affairs of the firm before that time are outside of jurisdiction of Bankruptcy Court in most instances. Robertson said, however, that the firm had lost money every year since 1929. Early last October the Hub com

pany sold its assets to Union-May-Stern Co., for more than \$40,000 which was turned over to Edward In order to create sentiment in Germany that Hitler is a god, propagandists there want Germans in other countries to demonstrate their affection for Hitler, Mueller contingers are a supported by the support of the su

BOARD ASKED TO APPROVE TWO TEMPORARY PRINCIPALS

Arthur O. Kelley Recom Beaumont School and C. H. Sackett for Southwest. Two temporary appointments as high school principals will be pre-

sented to the Board of Education for approval next week.

Arthur O. Kelley, now

made principal temporarily, but his services have been needed again in his former assignment as director of the ninth-grade centers. The changes will become effective im-

By the Associated Press. OSCEOLA, Mo., Feb. 5.—Arthur L. Landaker, St. Clair County

Suit Over \$106,500 Bonds.

As told previously, 52 investors stand to lose \$106,500 which they paid in 1929 for bonds secured by the leaseholds. Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Pearcy authorized the trustee to abandon the leaseholds after appraisers reported that under present conditions it would be impossible to find a tenant willing to pay the rental provided in the leases. Suit has been filed by the trustee for bondholders to recover the \$106,500 from Charles F. Levy, president of the furniture company, as guarantor of a block when a compromise was to be decided.

The Tebo & Neosho Railway was incorporated by the Missouri Legislature in 1860 and the company was starting actual building of the line when the Civil War halted progress. After the war, plans were changed and the St. Clair part of the program was dropped in favor of a line starting at Sedalia and running to Windsor. It was completed to Fort Scott, Kan, in 1870.

St. Clair County obtained only a few miles of track and the Appleton City station. The line was later absorbed by the Missouri, Kansas absorbed by the Missouri, Kansar & Texas Railway Co.

Trade Commission Issues Complaint Against Two Associations, 14 Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - The Federal Trade Commission has charged 14 manufacturers with fixing prices of steel office furniture and equipment. The complaint, also was directed at allied trade associations and five dealers, alleges the respondents have pursued practices which increased costs to consumers and tended to create a monopoly.

The manufacturers are said to produce 85 per cent of all steel office furniture and equipment sold in the United States, the Commission reported yesterday.

Trade associations accused by the Commission are the Steel Of-fice Furniture Institute, Cleveland, and Tidewater Office Equipment Dealers' Association, Norfolk, Va. The complaint says members of the Tidewater Association submit-

for acting principal of Southwest
High to relieve H. H. Seidell.
When Southwest High was
opened last September, Seidell was
made principal temporarily, but his
made principal

Guest Conductor Includes in Presentation Group of Dances From Own Opera.

LBERT STOESSEL, the Ame

asset, leaseholds on property it formerly occupied at the northwest corner of Washington avenue and Seventh street, which have been disclaimed by the trustee of the concern as worthless. Harold C. Roberson, former auditor of the concern as worthless, Harold C. Roberson, former auditor of the concern as worthless, Harold C. Roberson, former auditor of the company, testified yesterday in Bankruptcy Court.

Roberson listed the financial condition of the firm at the close of each year since 1822, as reflected by the county, in 1917, a compromise oncert given by the St. Louis Symbols, in which the firm's assets were shown to have exceeded liabilities in amounts ranging from \$581,871 in 1932 to \$438,838 at the end of 1935.

The witness was asked by John B. Edwards, attorney for the trustee, what the condition of the firm at the close of \$585,000 were sold. Interest and new bonds totaling \$585,000 were sold. Interest and the second liabilities in amounts received liabilities in amou expressed in terms of the earth and the sky and homely things of his early environment was to be ex-pected of Brahms, and is one of the chief reasons for its poetic ef-

from any superfluous interpretive stunts. It was a more or less straight presentation, giving the listener the full effect of its strengt: and energ, though not al-ways making evident the full beauty of its lyricism.

poser Kodaly, an arrangement for full orchestra of the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's Octet for strings and

opera.

The Hungarian dances had plenty of color and rhythmic life, but had no mounting curve of interest. The

The Mendelssohn scherzo might have been passed off as an early try for the same effect as was obtained with such miraculous certainty in the "Midsummer Night's Dream" scherzo. Here again the performance might have been more deft but the general effect was pleasing. pleasing.
The "Garrick" suite had an in-

gratiating charm, revealed through easy, pleasant melodies, clever rhythms and ingenious orchestra-The complaint says members of the Tidewater Association submitted identical bids to agencies of Federal, State, County and Municipal Governments.

Manufacturers cited are: Art Metal Construction Co., Inc., Jamestown, N. Y.; Bentson Manufacturing Co., Aurora, Ill.; Berger Manufacturing Co., Canton, O.; Browner of Jazz. Apparently he was properly that the continuous orchestration. The scoring was unaffected by ultra-modern cliches even though its language was obviously that of a twentieth century composer. As was explained in the program notes Mr. Stoessel believes that syncopation is characteristic of English prosody, hence the slight flavor of jazz. Apparently he was properly that the continuous orchestration. The scoring was unaffected by ultra-modern cliches even though its language was obviously that of a twentieth century composer. As was explained in the Henkel, dear sister, and Alber Henkel, dear sister, and Alber Henkel, dear sister, and aller Henkel, dear sister, and al

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Stricken Suddenly While
Listening to Eadio.
The funeral of Henry C. Ringkamp, a claim agent for the Public
Service Co. for 21 years, who died
suddenly yesterday at his home, 710
Geyer avenue, will be held Monday,
morning at 9 o'clock at SS. Peter
and Paul's Church, 1924 South
Eighth street, with burial in SS.
Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Mr. Ringkamp, who was 56 years
old, was stricken, apparently with a
paralytic stroke, while listening to
the radio. He served as Chief Deputy Sheriff under the late Joseph
F. Dickmann, father of Mayor Dickmann, before joining the claim department of the street car company.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Ringkamp; three sons,

rie Ringkamp, and Sister Mary Agnelyn of the Notre Dame Order,

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DEATHS

The orchestral discipline was excellent. The response to the guest conductor's directions showed that the players have had a good training and have acquired a good basic style.

The latter half of the program was devoted to the "Dances from Galantha," by the Hungarian composer Kodaly, an arrangement for BAUER, ANNA M. (see Meister)—Fri.

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DELF, BERTHA (ace Held)—2617A Eighteenth, Fri., Feb. 4, 1938, belt wife of Edward Delf, dear mother of ward and Eugene Delf, Esther and Al Henkel, dear stepmother of William Henny Henkel, dear sister, aunt and gr

FOLEY, PATRICK—Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 4, 1938, beloved brother of Mrs. Ellen O'Maara, Mrs. Henry Buett, Mrs. James LaVelle and Mollie Folsy, and our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

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ARSENAL, 6105-3 rooms, com

VIRGINIA, 4263 — Beautiful, large furnished room for a or 2. RL 2704.

IAGNOLIA, 4962 — Lovely 2-room apartment: refrigeration; adults, LA. 5650

EARTMER, 6012—2 large houseke rooms, adults only; reasonable.

CATES, 5505—2 rooms, light house ing; refrigeration. ROsedale 4353.

ENRIGHT-HAMILTON — Attractive sing room; board optional. PA. 37, FOREST PARK, 4339—3 light houseling rooms, 3d and 2d floor front.

LINDELL, 43xx—Attractive room, geman; heated garage. JE. 2375.

MINERVA, 5058—2 housekeeping; nished; washer, Frigidaire. FO. 62

PERSHING, 4449—Attractive, comfor sleeping room; near Cathedral.

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and uncle, don., Feb. 7, 2 p. m., from lors, Mississippi and Allen. In-e Picker Cemetery, Member of Picker No. 33 C. S. A.,

THEODORE—Of 534# Veronica at Bt. Louis, Ill., Feb. 3, 1938, at beloved husband of the late Mary x (nes Manijot), dear father of h Heltzberge, George A. and Ed-Marx, and our dear father-in-law, her, great-grandfather, age 51 months.

charter member of No. 512, O. E. S.

ins at Chas. A. Bull Mortuary, ashington bl. Funeral service Sun. Interment Odd Fellows' Cemetery

aeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Feb. 7, 1:30 Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

TEINMETZ, SALOMEA (nee Schuis)—004 Tennessee av., asleep in Jesus, Fri., eb. 4, 1938, 10:25 p. m., beloved wife of the late Christian P. Steinmetz, dear mothof of Mrs. Alvin H. Franke and Henry teinmetz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in pressit was presented. uneral Mon., 2 p. m., from Beiderwie South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chip a st., to Sunset Burial Park.

L. WILHELMINA (nea Spindler) .

Wallington ct., dear wife of the Frederick William Tell, and mother Laura Longanecker, Raymond and Mrs. Marguerite Gunn, our de rand grandmother.

sie Barniguet, Oscar and Dr. Albert Wall,
Mrs. Adelis Hamilton, Loretta Wall and
the late Eugene Wall, dearly beloved friend
of Hazel Manning, dear nephew, brothern-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette av., Sat., Feb. 5, 2 p. m.
Interment Hiram Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of Postal Service A. L. Fost
No. 123.

WALSH, EDWARD S.—247 & Forest av., Webster Groves, Fri., Feb. 4, 1938, beloved brother of Mary F. Walsh, Mra. Nora No-ble and our dear uncle. Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, to Our Holy Redeemer Church, Mon., Feb. 7, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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DIRECTORS' MEETING

IS HEREBY given that a meet of the Board of Directors of St. Southwestern Rallway Company he held, pursuant to the provision tion 4700 or the Revised Statute securi 1929, at the office of the huy in the Cotton Belt Building hand Pine streets, in the city outs, State of Missouri, on Tuesday

meeting.
St. Louis, Mo., Pebruary 5, 1938.
Jesse McDonald, President.
L. O. Williams, Secretary.

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Aled proposals will be received by School District of Clayton, Missour, ill 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 1938, for construction of Davis School in Clayton, P. W. A. D. 1027-DS See Wm. B. Ittner, Inc., I tects. Board of Education Building couls, for plans and specifications. loand of Education reserves the project any or all bids or walve to callities.

OOL DISTRICT OF CLAYTON, St. Louis County, Mission

St. Louis County, Masourt.

BEALED PROPOSALS will be received the Division of Purchases and Sales, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. until 2 p. m., March 3, 1938; and then opened, for engine generator plant, and outdoor radiators. Blanks for submitting proposals may be obtained upox application to the Chief, Division of Purchases and Sales at the above address, Proposal No. 28985.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

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KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAG'
RAILROAD COMPANY
St. Louis, Missouri,
Pebruary 1st, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that the annua
meeting of Stockholders of the KANSAS
CITY, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RAIL,
ROAD COMPANY for the election of the
Board of nine Directors to serve for the
ensuing year, will be held at the Company's Office in the City of St. Louis
Missouri, Room 341, No. 314 Norti
Broadway, on Tuesday, March 8th, 1938
at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

The Board of Directors of the Company will meet for organization at saloffice immediately at the close of th
Stockhelders' Meeting.

on February 25th, 1938, at the close business on that day, and will reopen a March 9th, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. DANIEL WILLARD, President. G. F. MAY, Secretary.

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By Reno Hahn.

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III E have with us today Gene Tunney, the only world heavyweight champion to retire undefeated-and remain that way. James J. Jeffries once quit the ring and passed on his title to Marvin Hart. But six years later, old and rusty, he was persuaded by Tex Rickard to face the Negro champion Jack Johnson-

Tunney retired in 1929 after beating the New Zealander Tom Heeney to pulp. Ever since he has adhered firmly to his retirement in the face of all temptations. Had he continued his ring career he would have added to

his fortune and fame, and the world might have been saved from those eccentrics who subsequent-ly have risen to the top and served a brief hour or two as hour or two as titleholde r s

excitable Shar TUNNEY key, the huge myth, Carnera, the playboy, Baer, the washed-up Braddock, and finally the over-rated Negro, Joe Louis.

OF THIS GROUP, Schmeling and Louis rate the best; but Tunney, with his experience, cau-tion and brains, could no doubt have carried on against them. He

have carried on against them. He would have been too old to have faced Louis—Gene is almost 40 years old. Schmeling was just coming up when Tunney was going into retirement, and there would have been a difference of eight years in their ages to favor the German, had they fought.

Because he lacked the punching equipment of the greater champions of the past Tunney will, in all probability, not be rated among the all-time leaders of the ring. Nevertheless, his fine mentality and his great perseverance finally led him to the top. If ever there was a selfmade fighter, it was Tunney, who, changed managers several times in his life and, for the most part, was his own principal adpart, was his own principal ad-

The Lure of Big Money.

liminary on the card which fea-tured Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, in the specially built Jersey City. He looked around that vast gathering, which paid \$1,789,000 into Rex Rickard's treasury, and made up his mind then and there that he was some day going to get into that big money.

It took him five years to work

"CHUCK" KLEIN

SIGNS; FREY IS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—Gerry

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies, broke a 10-year precedent yesterday in announcing Chuck Klein and Emmett Mueller had signed contracts for the 1938 season.

Klein signed his contract in Nugent's office, while Mueller's arrived in the mail from St. Louis. Mueller is a recruit second baseman from Houston of the Texas League.

SOLD TO REDS

up to the top the hard way, but in 1926 he achieved his goal—a title match with the man who drew the first million-dollar gate. At Philadelphia, Dempsey and Tunney drew \$1,895,000, and the next year 102,000 persons paid the amazing total of \$2,858,000 to see

amazing total of \$2,658,000 to see their return bout. Of this, Tunney received the stunning total of \$990,445.54!

Tunney will, therefore, probably remain in history for a long time with three records—that of having retired with the title unbeaten, of having drawn the largest paid gate in the history of any sport, and of receiving the highest pay in history for 10 rounds of fighting. That he has kept his earnings and enhanced them is near another record for champions.

Here's a Fight for You. HENRY (JACKSON) ARM-

STRONG, the nearest thing to perpetual motion known to the boxing game, still is carrying on boxing game, still is carrying on at top speed. Last year he fought 27 fights, winning all but one via the knockout route. This year he already has fought four times, and has flattened every opponent. At the same rate for the remainder of the year, Armstrong will have fought more than 40 battles. That much fighting would wreck the stoutest bit of ring machinery known to the game today. Even 30 fights will contribute toward burning out the bearings of the willing and able

young Negro.
But it's hard to stop Henry from practicing his profession. He takes them all on in his stride and even now he has contracted to fight one of the toughest lightweights known to the ring— Pedro Montanez, the Puerto Ri-can Negro, or Carib Indian, as his manager calls him. This fight is set for March 18 in Madison

Square Garden.

Montanez will be perhaps the most dangerous foe Armstrong has yet met. He was made favor ite over Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, at the carnival of title holders put on by Mike Jacobs some month: ago. He fought one of his few bad fights then and lost the verdict. He may prove foe for the featherweight king than for Ambers.

If Armstrong whips Montanes, he will be a probable favorite over Ambers when and if he gets a shot at the title. If he beats

Continued on Next Page. Iowa U. Football

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 5.

HE University of Iowa Athletic Department announced today 10 more Hawkeye ath-

today 10 more Hawkeye athletes have been declared ineligible, bringing to 13 the number barred from further competition this semester on account of scholastic difficulties.

Those on the ineligible list included Homer Harris, captain of the 1937 football team, Frank Balazs, another football regular, and Charles McCall, candidate for the baseball team.

Others were Floyd Dean, football and track; James Butch, wrestling; Richard Heldridge, baseball; Robert Cowan, track; Thomas Davis, gymnastics; Darrell Kiddie, baseball, and Lawrence Zuccolo, track.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Sale of Linus Frey, utility infielder with the Chicago Cubs, to the Cincinnati Reds indicates that Manager Charley Grimm will rely upon Tony Lazzeri, the former Yankee, to fill in for Shortstop Billy Jurges or Third Baseman Stanley Hack if necessary. Frey was sold for an unannounced sum of cash yesterday.

Harry Gumbert's signed contract was received yesterde, by the New York Giants, giving them a total of 16 men all set to begin training

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Bob Feller, 18-year-old Cleveland pitcher, pro-nounced himself fit last night be-fore starting for his Van Meter (Ia.) home after a two-day visit

Captain One of 13 Ruled Ineligible

Cochran Leads By 95 Points In Title Match

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Challenger Welker Cochran of San Francisco last night extended his lead to 95 points in the tenth block of a 3600-point match with the reigning 18.2 balkline billiards king, Jake Schaefer of Chicago.

The players required only four innings each to complete the block, Cochran reaching a 3000-point total with runs of 10, 21 and 58 and an unfinished run of 171.

Schaefer had runs of 3, 5, 33 and 209 for a grand total of 2905.

The match will be completed with the eleventh and twelfth blocks of 300 points each to be played this afternoon and evening.

TAKES LEAD IN \$3000 TOURNEY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 5. -Earl Fry, one of five golfing brothers of Northern California, held s one-stroke lead today as the golf brigade touring the winter circuit set off in the second round of the \$3000 Sacramento open tourney.

Fry, professional from Alameds

Fry, professional from Alameda, conquered soggy fairways and slow greens to post a 70, two under par for the municipal links, yesterday. He was out in 33, three under standard figures, but slipped on the last two holes for a 37.

Fry set the pace for a field of nearly 100 players, including some of the leading pros of the country. Only three others bettered par on the opening round. They were Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., Horton Smith of Chicago and Tony Penns of Dayton, O. Ghezzi and Penna each turned in 36-35 and Smith a 37-34.

Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., and John Revolta of Evanston, Ill., equaled par, 72.

Bracketed at 73 were George Schneiter of Ogden, Utah; Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Al and Emory Zimmerman, brothers, from Portland, Ore.

Amcag the pre-tournament favorites, Sam Snead of West Virginia had a 74 to tie with six others, while Harry Cooper of Chicopee,

had a 74 to the with six others, while Harry Cooper of Chicopes, Mass., and Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., had 75s. Cooper won the recent \$5000 Oakland open and Thomson won the \$8000 Los Angeles tournament last month.

The low 60 scorers at the end of today's round qualify for the 36-nole final tomorrow.

Racing Results

At Hialeah. Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Nursery course.
Hireling (P. Roberts) 12.80 5.76
Sweet Patrice (Bierman) 4.70
Selmalad (Wright) — 1.70
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Set Queen, Unerring, Dutch Flag also
SECOND RACE—Seven furions:
Langplank (Arcaro) — 12.40 4.70
Sure Cloud (Anderson) — 5.10
Wise Counsel (Stout) — ...
Time, 1:25 3-5. Sun Victor, Interestoutain Head, Boggle and Marshy
an.

 Swahili (Wright)
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 Time, 1:38 4-5. Dark Sun, Her Reigh,
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 Gaisun (I. Anderson)
 13.50
 5.80
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 Stocks (Keppler)
 —
 3.60
 2.60

 Conrad Mann (McCombs)
 —
 5.90

 Time, 1:53 1-5. Squeezer, Wahcoo,
 Wahcoo,

At Havana.

Weather clear; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furions:

Bedding (Goicecches) —15-1 6-1 3-1

Black Dreams (Castal) — 1-1 1-2

Mins Aevos (Martines) — 1-1 1-2

Mins Mins Moon, Regusted, Potentate, M.

SECOND RACE—Six furions:

Our Salits (Hacker) — 6-5 1-2 1-4

Nana B (Golcoches) — 6-5 3-5

Artitul Princs (Claseg) — 6-5 3-5

Artitul Princs (Claseg) — 8-1 4-1

Time, 1:20 1-5. Roping, Beliaca, Dunora, Trapshooter, Parwrack, Genial Edna

and Stapped Up also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furions:

Last Beacon (Hacker) — 7-5 1-2 1-4

Last Harvast (Perfia) — 6-5 3-5

Camp Boss (B. Martines) — 6-5 3-5

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Time, 1:19. Lugen Luggage, King Faro,

Liniace, Diamond Digger, Takes Time, W.

Cookson and Happy and Gay also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Last Chialquy (Kasmar) 20-1 3-1 4-1

Philippi Boy (Wholey) — 6-5 3-5

Beautiful Geam (Martines) — 6-5

Beautiful Geam (Martines) — 3-5

Time, 1:18 3-5. Antarctle, Swanky Miss,

Paques, Red Boy, Safe Porte, Royal Guinea

and My Card also ran.

SURATCHES.

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SCRATCHES.

1.—Canonano, Patricia Jean, Sea Lassie, Actuariua, Arometta, Chatterman, 2.—Twinkle Queen, Jax King, Lucky Kate, Gift Concle Queen, Jax King, Lucky Kate, Gift Concle Queen, Animosity, Gallic, High Quality, Mamuck, Polydee, 4.—Eager Belle, Blind Playdema, Pretty Pal, Buds Choice, Bulstrode, Fring Arab, 7.—Red Eva, Supernatural, Mr. President, Fractious, Sir Boston.

At Fair Grounds.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Flying Watch (J.Richard) 5.00 2.60 2.40
Me O My (Pool) — 3.00 2.40
Chancing (Driscoll) — 3.00 2.40
Time, 1:11 3-5. Bitt, Proprietary,
Chancer also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

SRIGe's Delight (Vedder) 3.60 3.40 2.80
Just High (Nodarse) — 2.60 2.40
Thistie Jock (Berger) — 4.40
Time, 1:12 2-5. Sir Kal, Story Time,
Prince Pad, Rebecca Lee and Gibby's
Choice also ran.

THIED RACE—One mile and sevenay
yards:

It Was Harvest Day When Playmay Came Through



Playmay, 5-year-old mare, owned by Frank Turner Ji., which yesterday won the first race at Santa Anita and paid \$673.40 for \$2. It was Playmay's second start of the year. In 1937, in 15 starts, the mare won twice, was second twice and finished third on two occasions. The win price was the longest ever recorded at Santa Anita and the best in the United States in several years. Playmay paid \$141.60 to place and \$104.60 to show.

PLAYMAY PAYS \$673 FOR \$2 IN **ANITA VICTORY**

FREISINGER BETTERS WORLD SKATE MARK, BUT LOSES THE RACE

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 5.—Leo Freisinger of the United States broke the world record for 500 meters as the world ice skating championships opened today, but was edged out of first place by the Norwegian titleholder, Hans Engnestangen, whose winning time was 41.8 seconds.

Freisinger crossed the finish line in 41.9 for the best time ever made in the event by an American. Engnestangen's former world record was 42.3.

Freisinger took third place in the ters as the world ice skating cham-

bout in which he had to "take it" and that's where he fell down. After seeing him against Schmeling at the end of the first day with 940.40 points. He fell behind Ivar Ballangrud, Norway's triple Olympic champion, and Karl Wazulek of Austria by taking tenth place in the 5000-meter race.

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"Against Farr he was pretty t tenth place in the 5000-meter race. Ballangrud held first place with 938.20 points and Wazulek second with 938.90. Ballangrud won the 5000-meter event in 8:22.2, with Charles Mathi-

THREE MEET RECORDS BETTERED AS TIGERS' VARSITY SQUAD WINS

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 5.—Three meet records were broken and a field house record tied in the an-nual University of Missouri fresh-man-varsity track meet here yes-terday in which the varsity won, 88 to 18.

John White, Steelville, varsity, ing the the field house record of 7.9 seconds in the 60-yard high hurdles. White and Eddie Sleighbough, St. Joseph freshman, tied in the 60-yard low hurdles to set a new meet record of 7.2

Schmeling Will Defeat Louis Again and Regain Title If They Meet, Says Tunney, Here on Tour

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 5.-Betting pion of the world, arrived here this morning to spend the day in odds at Santa Anita Park were St. Louis as part of a tour of the country to acquaint himself smashed, and one of the highest with the details of his new job as chairman of the board of direc-

smashed, and one of the highest prices in recent years was chalked up yesterday when a five-year-old mare named Playmay came in to win the first race and pay off at the rate of \$673.40 to win on a \$2 ticket, \$141.60 to place and \$104.60 morning on business calls, speak to show.

Fifteen thousand fans, few of whom had the nerve to play Playmay, stood in stunned silence when the prices were flashed on the huge "tote" board in front of the grand stand.

Frank Turner Jr., Midland (Tex.) oil man and owner of Playmay, and since.

with the details of his new job as chairman of the board of directors flow in silence with the details of his new job as chairman of the board of directors flow in silence with the details of his new job as chairman of the board of directors flow in silence with the details of his new job as chairman of the board of directors flow in silence with the details of his new job as chairman of the board of directors flow in silence with the details of his new job as chairman of the board of directors flow in silence with the details of his new job as chairman of the board of directors flow in the first race and pay off at the first race and pay off at the rate of \$673.40 to win on a \$2 ticket, \$141.60 to place and \$104.60 morning on business calls, speak over the radio at noon, attend a luncheon in his honor at the Jefman had been on the grand stand.

"Then, too, prosperity may have taken some of the desire to fight out of him."

Of course predicting that Schmeling will defeat Louis in June presupposes the fact that Louis will conquer Nathan Mann when they meet in Madison Square Garden in New York, Feb. 23.

body wants to talk with him about says there is always a chance for an upset.

And speaking of boxing naturally "But Mann shouldn't fight Louis"

breakfast, he said:

Defeat by Max Hurt Louis.

"I believe that Schmeling will win again if he and Louis battle next June. A beating such as Joe took from Max when they met betook from M fore does something to a boxer. It takes something out of him

It takes something out of him which he does not get over.

"When I first saw Louis in the ring he fought Carnera and then I thought that he was the greatest 21-year-old fighter I had ever seen and terribly destructive.

"I withheld my full view, though, because I wanted to see him in a bout in which he had to "take it" and that's where he fell down by the seen that it where he fell down by the seen that it where he fell down to the seen that the

WRESTLING RESULTS

Gene Tunney, retired, undefeated heavyweight boxing cham-

oil man and owner of Playmay, and since.

Trainer M. Preston were asked to Smile for the cameras after their is his work but he finds it difficult feat Mann although knowing that

And speaking of boxing naturally brings up the thing in which everybody is interested now, the prospective championship fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling next Louis at this time. Perhaps in another year he would be ready. Mann other year he would be ready. Mann is young and all he needs is experiwin bets. A teller, Frank Williams, punched out a wrong place ticket, and had to keep it himself. He cashed it for \$141.60.

Records here list the top price in American turf annals, set in 1912 at Latonia, by Wishing Ring, at 941 to one.

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"He's marvelous and might be compared to the greats of all time,"
said Tunney, "but I think pound for
pound Harry Greb, Pittsburgh
middleweight, was the greatest
fighter I ever saw."

City Handicap Pin Meet Opens

at the Gravois Recreation with 16

rear's meet, held at the Arway Recreation, drew 454 teams. Teams from the Missouri Pacific Learns will onen the schedule. The

NEBRASKAN EXHIBITS A BOMB-PROOF JAW IN BOUT

Conqueror of Champion Steele Fails to Put Op ponent on the Floor During Contest.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Fred Apostoli, the crown prince of the middleweights, had corns on both fists today from hammering away at the bomb-proof jaw of Glen Lee,

the bomb-proof jaw of Glen Lee, a dumpy, courageous little battler from Nebraska.

Though he knocked out the champion, Freddie Steele, a month ago. Apostoil could get no better than a fairly emphatic decision over Lee in a furious 12-rounder at the Garden last night. Lee bent now and then, but he never broke, and at the end he was digging away with both mitts.

Apostoil must have clouted his tough little antagonist 200 times flush on the whiskers, putting all of his 158 pounds behind every shot. Lee bled from his nose all the way, and in the fifth round he barely escaped a knockout, but he fought back so gamely that the crowd of some 12,000 booed the decision. The gross gate was \$32,985.

Lee Forces the Fight.

A 1-to-4 short-ender in the betting, four pounds lighter than Apostoil and several inches shorter, Lee scored a tremendous hit by forcing the fighting in every round. The only trouble was, he couldn't hit hard enough.

The two judges awarded it to Apostoil by equally wide margins, each giving the San Francisco

Apostoli by equally wide margins, each giving the San Francisco sharpshooter ine rounds. Arthur Donovan, the referee, voted for Lee,

didn't break until Lee's se

was a minor miracle that Lee never went down.

Apostoli came out of it with nothing more serious than a slight cut under his chin. He lauded Lee's courage, but thought little of his punch. Lee, looking a little shopworn, wanted another shot at the heir apparent. Neither had any prospect of a championship tussle

Canadian Sets New Record in Meet at Sydney

By the Associated Press.
SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 5.
Johnny Loaring of Windsor, Ont., set the pace today as the British

Loaring set a mark of 52.9 sec Loaring set a mark of 52.9 seconds in the 440-yard hurdles for one of Canada's two victories. His time was three-tenths of a second slower than the world record set in 1927 by J. A. Gibson of the United States.

Jimmy Courtright of Ottawa gave Canada its other triumph by heaving the javelin 206 feet, % inch.

Besides Loaring, the record-

teams taking the drives, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The tournament set a new record for entries with 607 teams, 706 doubles and 1302 singles, filed. Last

M'KINLEY, CENTRAL AND SOLDAN WIN IN HIGH SCHOOL PLAY WARRED RAILROAD

BEAUMONT FIVE LOSES ITS 1ST **GAME OF YEAR**

Goldbugs and Mid-City Quintet Now Tied for Lead With Three Straight Victories.

By Harold Tuthill.

A cantankerous automobile may have some bearing on the fact that today Central and McKinley find themselves tied for the lead in the City High School League basketball race, each with three victories. Both advanced last night, with Central turning back Beaumont, 30 to 10, and McKinley defeating Cleveland, 35 to 13.

and, 35 to 13.

In the third game last night, played before a capacity crowd of \$500 at St. Louis University gympasium, Soldan outlasted Roosevelt,

bile. Bill Grady, Beaumont guard, started in time to reach the gymnasium before 6:30 o'clock, game lime, but en route the machine in which he was riding balked and lelayed him. The net result was het Grady was the second to the control of the second to t

that Grady was late and the team had to start without him.

Grady Finally Arrives.

By the time Grady was rushed into the game, Beaumont was so far behind that the Blue Jackets' pects were virtually hopeless.
s doubtful, though, that even
dy's presence at the beginning
the contest could have stopped
smooth working Central squad.

mont's first defeat.

It took McKinley two quarters to get started against Cleveland, but when it did it was almost unstoppable. Cleveland had a 10 to 9 lead early in the third period, but then Frank "Cocky" Kockritz took matters in his own hands, scoring two field goals and a free throw which put McKinley in front. The Goldbugs were not headed after that.

MAMMY! Mammy! Sun shines

Soldan's First Victory.

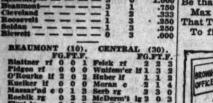
Soldan, which, like Central, was it disturbed by graduation and ghth semester ineligibilities, final-broke into the victory column by zercoming the Rough Riders.

The Riders saw their 14 to 13 dvantage after three quarters fade way in the final session. They ollected only one free throw while oldan was counting five points.

Mammy! Mammy! They done me wrong by that boy Armstrong M-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-will watchword.

The Passing Show.

SEE where Tommy Farr has signed to the listing of the list of



Totals — 4 5 8

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North Side "Y" Wins Meet.

BILLIKENS MEET

DE PAUL TONIGH

By James M. Gould.

St. Louis University's basketball am will play its nineteenth game will play its nineteenth game as season at the St. Louis U. By the Associated Press.

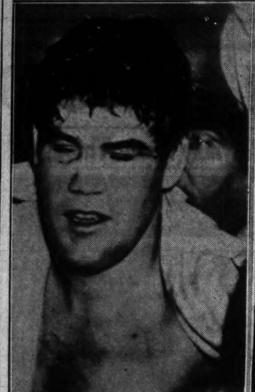
By the Associated Press.

WESTBURY, N. N., Feb. 5.—
Stewart Birrell Iglehart, a member of the Templeton team which met the Argentines in polo matches here last fall, and Marjorie Stevenson Le Boutillier were married here yesterday, Polo Player Marries.

refeats are seven successive values inference reverses.

Prospects for a victory or a apped losing streak are not bright or the opposition is to be furshed by the Blue Demons of De aul University, a five which, in a first meeting of the two teams, on, 46 to 19, the Billikens being paths, 50 to 35. The Teachers would to their smallest point total of the first game of the series in December.

How They Looked at End of Their Bout





Glen Lee, plucky Nebraskan, shows all the marks of having taken a thorough beating, while Fred Apostoli (right) is unmarked after their 12-round engagement at Madison Square Garden last night. Apostoli, who recently knocked out Champion Freddie Steele, gained the decision.

To Yale or Notre Dame;

He might have been a Badger In his quest for gridiron fame. He might have been a Gopher,

Or a Panther, or a Gnu,

But he chose to be a Wildcat,

Al Schacht, comedian at large

ways giving,
Why worry about the cost of
living?
Like little Tom Tucker, who sang

for his suppers, A guy need never be on his uppers.



MAMMY! Mammy! Sun shines Al S east, sun shines west, says h quets.

signed
To fight with Maxey Baer, Although the fans are not inclin With cheers to rend the air. Be that, however, as it may,

Sonja Henie says romance has never entered her life. All Sonja has Max Jacobs has decreed
That Tom and Max will stage a fray
To fill a long-felt need. is rhythm and plenty of it. If Col. Ruppert thought to influ-ence some of his high-priced ball-players by pointing to his own sal-ary of \$15,000, he failed of his pur-



Who's had his ups and downs, And from the Reds received the can Might fit in with the Browns. hough Bill was pretty hard to beat, Control he seemed to lack; But under Sergeant Gabby Street "Sweet William" might come

sensational high-school boy of Chicago, has signed with—beg pardon stamp on it.

for the second time within a week, as the Flyers defeated the Oilers, 3 to 0, last Sunday night in St.

Louis.

Before leaving St. Louis last night

The Washington U. swimming team will face its first test of the 1938 season tonight at Wilson Pool, when the Illinois College of Jacksonville calls for a meet. The nine-event program will get under way son's Academy in a metropolitan at 8 o'clock. Oilers Tonight TULSA, Ok., Feb. 5.—The first place St. Louis Flyers and the Tulsa Ollers will play in an American Hockey Association match here tonight. The teams will be meeting

led McBride with eight points. The victory assured Christian Brothers High, idle last night, of

itement of signing Larry MacPhail See where Bill de Correvont, the as liaison officer between the tur-sensational high-school boy of Chi-

WASHINGTON SWIMMERS

FACE ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Principla Academy won its third

straight game yesterday afternoon, defeating Ben Blewett, 24-20 in a non-league game. Charles Buck-walter scored 12 points to be high high scorer of the game,

Maplewood's surprising team

turned in one of its best defensive efforts of the season to defeat Web-

ster Groves, 22-18 last night at Web-

ster Groves in the feature of the

Suburban League games. Maple-

wood owns a previous 28-25 victory over Webster. In other games

Wellston upset Clayton, 28-23, Normandy again trounced St. Charles, 43-21, and Kirkwood lost to Rite-

nour, 28-16.
Webster took a 11-8 halftime lead, but Maplewood came back in the third quarter to tie the

score at 13-13. In the final quar-

Yale Poloists Lose.

the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—The Cincinnati Cavalry polo team defeated Yale University last night, 17 to 16,

Wood River Defeats Kahoks for 13th Straight Basket Victory

North Side T. Wins Meet.

The North Side Y. M. C. A. wrestling team defeated the Granite City
Y. M. C. A., 15-10, yesterday in a
dual meet at Granite City's gymnasium.

Before leaving St. Louis last night
Mackinnon informed his men that
William Grant, president of the
league, has made an announcement
that any player who touches a referee the balance of the season will
be fined \$100 and suspended for
River High School's basketball team retained first place with nine victories and one defeat. Granite City remained second, by downing East St. Louis, 44-26, While Belleville defeated Madison, 42-32 and KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5. — Kansas City's American Hockey Association team resumed its winning streak here last night by defeating Tulsa, 2 to 1. The Greyhounds scored both their points in the first period. Edwardsville swamped Alton, 36-19.

with South Side. Central's varsity won 19-15 to remain in first place. In the "B" game Central bested South Side 31-17, while the "C" team won 22-20. Cathedral of Belleville defeated Chaminade 34-23 in another league tilt.

Wood River's victory was its thin.

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Wood River's victory was its thirteenth straight and minth consecutive in league play. The Oilers have lost only one game in 17 starts. Collinsville led 7-3 at the end of the first quarter, while the victors maintained a 14-13 advantage at the half. At the start of the final quarter the teams were tied 20-20. Dale Reid led the victors' offense with 13 points. Leo Dallape was high scorer for the losers with 12.

Central Catholic High of East St. points, Granite City had an easy Louis, leader in the Ili-Mo League, Granite City has won eight of its nine games in league competition and is Wood River's main three

Led by Kenny Parker with 15 Alton _____

BELTMARS AND

Park tomorrow afternoon in a second round national cup match, two Sherman Park Municipal League teams will be battling for the group championship. If the Beltmars,

Sherman Park Municipal League teams will be battling for the group championship. If the Beltmars, leading now by a full game, gain a victory or even a tie score in their match with St. Edwards, they will win the Sherman Park title and qualify for the inter-park play-offs to start Feb. 20.

Other games are scheduled at Fairground and Carondelet Park, but with the championship in each case already determined, there are likely to 1 > forfeitures.

Tough Going in Cuba.

The all-star Basque football club of Spain which cleaned up in a series at Mexico City, has lost two and tied one game at Havana, Cuba. Newspaper reports indicate the Cuban referees were anything but strictly neutral and the Basque players were so irritated in the third game that two of them took punches at the official and were tossed out of the game. Injuries suffered in the games at Mexico have reduced the effectiveness of the Basque team which has been on tour since the early days of the civil war in Spain.

Two Coaching Alds have reduced the effectiveness of the Basque team which has been on tour since the early days of the

It is reported that Morrie Cooper It is reported that Morrie Cooper, who financed the operations of the Shamrocks last season, is asking \$700 for the releases of Bill Watson and Billy Gonsalves. If he doesn't get the \$700 before midnight Sunday, neither player will be eligible to compete in subsequent national up games. By the time next season rolls around the "market" price would be scarcely half that figure, A mere \$700 might be a good investment for the South Sides, or even the Burke club for two such players if there were any assurance players if there were any assurance they would reach the national final. If the Burkes win tomorrow they could make excellent use of Watson

Final arrangements for the opening of an Ozark A. A. U. soccer championship tournament will be discussed at a meeting at Neighborhood Association clubrooms, Monday at 6:30 p. m. The plan is to conduct the tournament with no last night, 46 to 37. conduct the tournament with no interference with Municipal or oth-er established league schedules.

UNITED STATES TEAM TAKES YACHT SERIES

ter, Joe Hennessey made the only three field goals he scored to give his team a lead that it held to the his team a lead that it held to the finish.

Kirkwood turned in one of the most surprising performances of the season. After taking a 16-15 lead in the first half, the team failed to score a point in the second half.

McBride's second-half offense was too much for a St. Louis University team on which only Steve Brady could score consistently, and the Colonnaders won, 23-16, last night in a Preparatory League game at McBride. The teams were tied, 9-9 at the half. Brady scored

Buddy Hassett says that a Dodger contract said to have been mailed to him didn't get to first base. Postmaster-General Jim Farley in rebuttal said that during the exyacht, Santoy, skippered by Eddy Smith, prevented the United States from making a clean sweep by finishing fourth in front of Halstead's Chuckle, Three Cuban boats—Ariel



Ambers, this climbing cuss will demand a chance with the weldemand a chance with the wel-terweight champion, Barney Ross. Stretching his realm over three fight kingdoms is almost too much. If it is to be accomplished, it will have to be soon, for Arm-strong can't keep his present pace much more than another year.

A "Natural."

NO CONTRACT for a rematch between Freddie Steele with Fred Apostoli has yet been announced, but it will be. This fight is a "natural" and no doubt will be put on as an outdoor affair next

summer.

Because of the dispute over the foul suffered by Steele, when Apostoli stopped him in their last match, fight fans are eager for this return bout. The foul-proof protector failed to protect Steele and he suffered seriously from a low blow in their last encounter.

However, the fight went to a technical knockout in favor of Apostoli and the Californian now is viewed as the real champion, although his bout with Steele was one of those overweight things in which a few ounces are supposed to nullify a knockout.

Apostoli really has as good a claim to the world's championship as Steele, since he decisively defeated Marcel Thil, recognized by the National Boxing Association and the International Federation as title holder at the time.

Apostoli is an improved fighter and probably will sense he decisively dereated marcel the will sense the will se

Apostoli is an improved fighter and probably will repeat his victory over the champion. Steele holds a victory over Apostoli, so that a return match will be the rubber between them.

16 ANITA DERBY ELIGIBLES RUN

While the Burke club and South By the Associated Press.
les are struggling at Sportsman's LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—A se-

TWO COACHING AIDS AT PITTSBURGH QUIT

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5. Bowser and Dr. Ralph Daugherty, the two chief assistants to Jock Sutherland on the University of Pittsburgh's football coaching staff, resigned yesterday and a pair of 1937 Panther stars were named to

succeed them.
Without designating a chief assistant, Sutherland said John Mich-elosen and Donald Hensley, a pair on the eight-man coaching corporations July 1, when the two resignations me effective.

WARRENSBURG WINS:

During the first half the Mules were masters of the situation, holding a 26-to-12 lead at the intermission. During the second half Maryville pulled up within six points due to Rogers' long shots. Rogers took high point honors with 18, while Troutwine of Warrensburg scored

of Oshkosh, Wis., yesterday won the handicap championship, closing event of the Winter Vandalia here. Williams Lewis of Estes Park, Colo., also shooting from 20 yards, tied with him, but Chase won,

BASKETBALL SCORES

CITY LEAGUE.
Central 30, Beaumont 10.
McKinley 35, Cleveland 13.
Soldan 18, Roosevelt 15.
FERGUSON TOURNEY,
Ferguson 21, Fairview 18 (final).
Eureka 29, Bayless 23 (third plusses).

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE. SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
Edwardsville 36, Alton 19.
Granite City 44. East 8t. Louis 26.
Belleville 42, Madison 23.
Wood River 33. Collinsville 23.
CAHOKIA CONFERENCE.
Dupe 33. O'Fallon 22.
Lebanon 37. New Athens 36.
New Baden 35. Mascentah 31.
SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Kormandy 43, 8t. Charles 21.
Haplowood 22, Webster Groves 18.
Elizanogr 28, Kirkwood 16.
Wellston 25, Clayton 23.
CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE.
Cathedral High of Belleville 34, Charles 26.

S. LEO LEAGUE.

Clovers 28, Leos 27.
Tenderfoot 42, Eagles 32.
Cettes 43, Our Gang 19.
COUNTY "Y" LEAGUE.
Kahn's 26, Bussheads 24.
McPaerson 17, Schiffners 12.
Alumi 40, L C. P. 19.
NON-LEAGUE GAMES.
Frincipis 24, Ben Blewett 20.
Coultarville 35, Freeburg 22.

Elsewhere. North Central 47, Millidin 44.
Bayler 48, Texas 45,
Colorado 37, Wyoming 35,
Phillips University 17, Oklahom
itst University 10.
De Paul 41, Illinois Wesleyan
Loyola (Chicago) 47, George W
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dissippi 41.
Michigan Tech 38, Northern (Mich.)
State Teachers 34.
Temple 37, Penn State 30.
Ht. John's University (Brooklyn) 44. St. John's University (Brooklyn)
Duke 28,
Hope 40, Olivet 19,
Caivin 43, De Sales 27,
Tampa 33, Stetson 29 (overtime).
Kalamasoo 36, Adrian 30,
Assumpton 45, Ferris 39,
Youngstown College 50, Alliance Colle
(Cambridge Springs, Fa.) 31.
Anderson 44, Huntington 31,
Mount Union 37, Denison 33,
Yindiay College 39, Heidelberg 35,
West Virginia Gleaville Teachers 35,
West Virginia Gleaville Teachers 35,
Alderson-Broaddus 62, Shepberd 28,
Edinbore 39, Thiel 34,
Wittenberg 73, Ohio Northern 39,
Muskingan 44, Ohertin 28,
West Virginia Wesleyan 41, Falrmoteachers 36,

RACING ENTRIES

ixteenth:
Red Eva 110 Surely
*Camp Boss 105 Robrack
*Roping 105 *Black Dre
*Rickety Jane 102 *Budding
Hail 105 *Regusted
*Johnny O. 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

114 *Edification 114 *Grace Grier 104 *Cromarty 109 *Stormy Rhythm 94 109 Zebulo 104 Blond Jester

*Love Lost
Toano
*Deep Rock
Little Actress
*Miracle Maid
*Apprentice a

At Hialeah.

three-year-olds, maldens, filles, six furlongs:
Headmistress 114 *Balt Bay 109
Sweet Fern 118 Miss Lou Ellen 114
Dear Me 118 Blue Anna 114
Bay Stout 114 Puddles 114
Wintona 118 Bsus B, 118
*French Bread 109 Bird Dog 118
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds, one mile:
Pameiob 110 Broad Vision 115
Oddeas's Pride 114 Town Car 114
Mister Jacko 114 Weary Flower 113
Kat Sou 105 *Lovick 109
Book Reader 105 Miss Hollywood 106
Ethelmont 109 *Crack All 105
Fourth race, purse \$1000, four-year-olds
and up, claiming, one and one-balf miles:
*Erio's Sun 113 Exatest Way 118
Little Banner 103 Miss Hollywood 106
Ethelmont 109 *Crack All 108
*Fourth race, and one-balf miles:
*Erio's Sun 113 Exatest Way 118
Little Banner 113 *Far Cry 112
Fifth race, The Arcadia, purse \$1100,
three-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Happy Code 114 Blind Eagle 114
Aarmor Bearer 114 Don Dash 114
aGreentree Stable entry.
Sixth race, The Royal Palm, purse \$1200,
four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Grand Slam 107 Sir Oracle 108
Fraidy Cat 119 Kingsbury 110
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Tour-year-olds and up, one and one-half
cour-year-olds and up, one and one-half Maerical 118 Aingspury 110

Maerical 107
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles (chute):
Centennial 115 Jim John 113
Kiew's Pennant 113 *Boid Pirate 105
*Bombastic 100 Flying Banner 110
Parity 110
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Parity 116 Grandm's Boy 116
*A. O'Connell 116 Grandm's Boy 116
*A. O'Connell 111 Miss Aline
*Buncrax 111 APenper Patch 111
*Bushmaster 112 Georgia Meaden 109
*Many Moons 103 *aBerry Patch 106
Wrought Iron 117 Knack 116
*A. Coppa-W. Jenkins Jr. entry.

MEADOW BROOK SIGNS **JOHNNY MANION AS PRO**

Teachers 39.

Potennae State 39, New River State 28.

Westminster 37. Washington and Setterson

33.

Dailversity of Arkmans B3, Texas Christian University 26.

Country Club, signed yesterday as professional at the Sunset Hill Country Club, signed yesterday as professional for the Meadow Brook

St. Vinter 36, McKendree 32.

Springfield (III.) Junior Cellege 37, Springfield (III.) Junior Cellege 37, Blackburs College 22.

DeKalb 35, Carthage 28.

Jefferson Chy Junior Cellege 43, Kemper Military School 33.

Warrenaburg (Mo.) Teachers 46, Mary-ville (Mo.) Teachers 37.

Rockhurst 42, Hankell 34.

Emporis State Teachers 50, St. Benserick's 35.

Johnny Manion, the jovial golfer who made a name for himself as professional at the Sunset Hill

Country Club, signed yesterday as professional for the Meadow Brook

Country Club, william Berberich, owner of the club, announced last night.

Manion was pro at Sunset for ing by Forward Hank Luisetti, who more than 16 years. He will take over his duties immediately at Meadow Brook. Manion is president of the Eastern Missouri P. G. A.

At Fair Grounds.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds. (FOR SUNDAY.) 1—Francine U., queen regnant, rieka R.
2—LEROS, St. Nick, Baldy,
3—Poppinalong, Sun Martin, Salior
4—Cabiegram, Western Run, Hoku
5—Laddno, Kapena, Fairest Flag.
6—Calculator, Blographer, Porcelia
7—Naval Cadet, Dark Mist, Grey
8—Club Soda, Brown Molasses, 1

(FOR SUNDAY.)

1—Kate Smith, Cantwell, Bib 'n' T 2—Dear Me, Fuddles, Sweet Fera, 3—Famleob, Ethelmont, Loviel, 4—Somar, Easiest Way, Erin's sun 5—Now Then, Armor Bearer, Bre 6—FRAIDT CAT, Grand Slam, Mass 7—Bold Pirate, Parity, Bombastic, 8—Kanek, Samora

At Fair Grounds.

9 "Miss Mocte 97 Dominant Darby! 10 "Queen Regmant 103 Sun Henry 104 Hastings View 107 "Techy 105 "Lee Walker 105 Second race, purse \$600, claiming, four year-olds and up, five and one-half at longs:

Jim McConnell 115 "Oh Ray 118 Sun Dora 110 "Bedight 13 "Margaret Nadi 105 Night Editor 13 "Baldy 110 "John Marcum 111 "Baldy 110 "John Marcum 115 "Transon 111 "Sun Dora 115 "Transon 115 "Transon 115 "Transon 115 "Little Marcelle 105 Overshoes 110 "Lettle Marcelle 105 Overshoes 115 "Transon 115 "Locky Color 115 "Lucky Color 115 "Lettle Marcelle 105 Overshoes 117 "Lucky Color 115 "Clapy 116 "Godie Heick 116 "Scobina 106 "Quick 117 "Sent Interest 116 "Scobina 106 "Quick 117 "Sent Interest 116 "Scobina 106 "Sun Image 106 "Uphbider 117 "Red Magic 106 "Uphbider 118 "Sun Image 106 "Uphbider 118 "Sun Image 106 "Uphbider 118 "Sun Image 106 "Uphbider 118 "Red Magic 108 "Miles Standish 111 "News Girl 106 "Sun Image 106 "Uphbider 118 "Red Magic 111 "News Girl 106 "Sun Image 106 "Uphbider 118 "Red Magic 119 "News Girl 106 "Sun Martin 111 "News Girl 106 "Sun Kartin 107 "Sun Martin 111 "News Girl 106 "Sun Kartin 107 "Sun Martin 111 "News Girl 106 "All Career 108 "Set Nobalis 108 "Reciera Run 113 "Los Molines 108 "Reciera Run 119 "Reciera Fig. 108 "Canning Sir 108 "Aurangzeb 108 "Reciera Run 115 "Reciera Fig. 108 "Ca

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

NEAS CITY, Feb. 5.—(U. S. Dept. riculture.)—Hogs: 100; not enough 1 to test values; market nominally for week: 240 lbs and down steady higher.

io test values; market nominally for week: 240 lbs and down steady there havier weights 10 @ 15c up; and 10c higher.

300, calves 100; for week: fed and yearlings generally 50c lower, a lower on choice lots: light yearlifat she stock 25c to mostly 50c we cutter and cutter cows 25c lowing the stock 25c to mostly 50c lower; week's tops: mostly 25c lower; week's tops: most fed sieers and yearlings 15c. histers 37.50, vealers \$10.50, light 25c. most fed sieers and yearlings 15d. histers 37.50, elosing top 37; bulk fed (7.25; clipped lambs, 86.35 @ week's top fed lambs, \$6.35 @ week's delivers \$3.25 @ 3.75. Whome; for week': Lambs 25 @ 50c. was \$4. others \$3.25 @ 3.75. Whome; lighter weights above 160 lot lower; lighter weights above 160 lot lower; lighter weights above 160 lot lower; lighter weights above 160. 160 pounds; sows weak to lower; lighter weights ateady; on 160-180 pounds; sows weak to lower; lighter weights ateady; on 160-180 pounds; sows weak to lower; lighter weights ateady; on 160-180 pounds; sows weak to lower; lighter weights ateady; on 160-180 pounds; sows weak to lower; lighter weights ateady; on 160-180 pounds; \$3.50 @ 3.50

D. 150; hominal. Compared with inst week: Fat lambs 50 @ 75e low-rangings, 50e lower; slaughter ewes of; closing bulk fat lambs, 37 @ 7.25.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

fit, JOREPH, Mo., Feb. 5. (U. S. De-cumin of Agriculture)—Hogs, 900; few it logs, 56 10c lower; others fully sky; few choice 160 pounds, 88.35; he god to choice 210 to 240 pounds, 1964.25; mod 280

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LUISETTI SCORES 28

NEW YORK CURB

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:		
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THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Total bond sales today on the New York tock Exchange amounted to \$2,847,000, compared with \$6,044,725 yesrday, \$3,562,300 a week ago, and \$6,171,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date \$198,155,075, compared with \$16,995,000 a year ago and \$586,180,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

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NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

Chicago Stock Market

COLLARD GREENS — Louisians, bu, 90c@\$1: Texas ½ crates, \$1.25.
CUCUMBERS — Florida hampers, \$7: Indiana hothouse, 1-dozen, \$1.10@1.85; pickles, \$1.35.
EGGPLANT — Florida, 1½-bu crates, \$2.50@4.50.
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Steels, Motors and Coppers With Utilities Do Better - Short Covering Is

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The stock market continued its slow climb out of depths today, with favored issues getting back 1 to more than 3 points of recent losses.

A little profit realizing near the close of the brief session served to reduce extreme gains in many cases, but offerings were well absorbed.

Brokers attributed the extension of Friday's rally partly to short covering by speculative contingents that wished to have a clear slate over the week-end.

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Contributing to the quiet strength of steels, coppers, aircrafts, chemicals and electrical equipments, it was said, were thoughts of a much arger than proposed naval building program as a result of the Government's note to Tekio inquiring whether Japan was boosting battle-hip construction and intimating if to, the United States was ready to ollow suit. The political and miliary upheaval in Germany was also een as a straw in the armaments of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the United States was ready to ollow suit. The political and miliary upheaval in Germany was also worked to the contribution of the contribution of

450,000 shares.

Low-Priced Balls Up.

Proposals of the "little business" men's conference on recovery remedies, coinciding with those of large industrialists seemed to engender a better feeling in boardrooms.

Secondary rail bonds were in demand while commodities were moderately uneven.

Fresh support was accorded American Telephone stock after a dip at the opening. The issues canceled the decline and eventually added a sizable plus sign.

"Thinness" of the market, was again a feature. There was a bid of 13 and an offer of 80 for Johns-Manville. It finally came out with an advance of nearly 3 points from the previous sale.

early part of next month.

Statements of the first seven chain store and mail order concerns to report for January disclosed an average sales decline of 3.7 per cent from the 1937 month.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks;

Anaconda, 15,900, 30%, up 1%; U. S. Steel, 13,400, 52%, up 2%; Chrysler, 12,500, 53%, up 1%; General Motors, 9800, 33%, up %; U. S. Rubber, 8700, 27%, up %; Bethlehem Steel, 7900, 53%, up 1%; International Nickel, 7500, 49%, up 1%; Radio, 6800, 6%, up %; Montgomery-Ward, 6600, 32%, up 1%; General Electric, 6100, 39%, up 1%; General Electric, 6100, 39%, up 1%; Radio-Kello Orbhaum. ott, 6300, 35%, up 1%; General lectric, 6100, 39%, up 1%; Radio-eith-Orpheum, 5700, 3%, unnanged; Yellow Truck, 5500, 12%, 1%; Deere & Co., 5100, 19%, up; Republic Steel, 4900, 16%, up %.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing

economic trend. TREND OF STAPLE PRICE W YORK, Feb. 5. — The A daily wholesale price indi-

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON FEBRUARY 3

POSITION ON FEBRUARY 3

again a feature. There was a bid of 73 and an offer of 80 for JohnsManville. It finally came out with an advance of nearly 3 points from the previous sale.

Conspicuous on the upside were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, General Electric, du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Consolidated Edison, United States Gypsum, Eastman Kodak, Texas Corporation, Minneapolis-Honeywell, Hercuites Powder and Loews.

At Chicago wheat finished ¼ to % of a cent a bushel lower. Corn lossed with a gain of 1-16, while the French franc dropped .00¼ of a cent to 3.28½ cents.

Overnight Developments.

Holdera of steels neted forecasts of a slight dip in next week's mill operations, but some observers thought a pickup in orders for the metal should bring an expansion in production activity at least by the ansociated Press.

POSITION ON FEBRUARY 3

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movement of wool in the aggregate con-tinued very light. Prices of fine domestic wools showd turther decline in the past twelt. Fine delaine fleece wool was marked down very sharply after having re-stated the general tread for several weeks. Graded combing, bright fleeces were quoted at 29 to 30 cents in the greass for fine delaine, at 30 to 31 cents for half blood cents.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 445,690 shares, compared with 806,290 yesterday, 434,170 a week ago and 1,453,480 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,770,841 shares, compared with 73,067,786 a year ago and 83,791,779 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES NEW FINANCING NEXT WEEK

To Offer Fewer Shares, Lower Price.

Knapp-Monarch Co. stockholders will vote at a special meeting Feb. 19 on a proposal to revise terms of previously authorized stock sale. The new plan calls for a reduction of 50 per cent in the amount of the previously proposed offerings of common stock anda reduction in price of the stock from \$15 a share to \$11. The new offering will amount to 24.351 shares, of which 7500 will be reserved or sale to officers of the company at prices not less than \$11 a share as the board of directors may determine.

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INSURANCE STOCKS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—New financing scheduled for next week by three states and 117 municipalities totals 342,968,452. Compared with the revised total of \$15.555.757 for the past week, the "Bond Buyer" reported. Weekly average of new offerings for the year to date stands at \$21,077,047.

By the Associated Press.

New York Feb. 5.—Raw sugar was unchanged today with no sales reported. Buyers and sellers were still about 3 points and apart as refiners would pay the last price of 3.15 for nearby.

Futures were regular. The No. 4 contract was a shade easier under further apart as refiners would pay the last price of 3.15 for nearby.

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In the No. 4 March declined from 1.04½ to 1.04 and September from 1.12 to 1.1114. closing unchanged to 1 point net lower with sales of 4050 tons.

Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.85 94.75 for fine granulated.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 higher. Sales, 1550 tons.

Mar. — 2.24 2.23 2.246 May — 2.26 2.26 2.265 May — 2.29 2.28 2.29b b-Bid.

D-Bid.

New York Coffee. spot steady; Rio No. 7, 5½c; Santos No. 4 8½c. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.80@7.25. Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 1 to 5 higher. Sales, 1500 bags.

High Low. Close.

July — — 4.05 4.04 4.06n
Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed unchanged to 2 higher. Sales 1000 bags.

Mar. — 6.31 6.31 6.32b

July — — 5.95 5.95 5.96a

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

Close, Prev. Close, STANDARD BRAN,

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, 9-16 per cent.

Bar silver, 2014d, unchanged. (Equivalent 40.58 cents.)

Bar gold, 139s 9d, unchanged. (Equivalent 40.58 cents.)

Bar gold, 139s 9d, unchanged. (Equivalent 40.50 march 44.50, May 44.40. Inchanged 40.50 march 44.50 march 44.50

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Feb. 5.—Wagner Electric sold higher and Dr. Pepper lower at the closing session of week on local market.

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Stock sales amounted to 819 shares, compared with 829 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div.

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\$52.50 per ton in cariots; \$47.50 per cent, \$40.50 per ce

HAY—No. 1 timothy, 314@15; No. 311@12; prairie, No. 1, \$15@16; No. 312@14; alfaifa, nativa, \$16@18; Wes str. (leafy), \$26@28, STRAW—Wheat straw, \$4.50. FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGED. 5.—The following are today's his, closing and previous close is known, closing and previous received from of

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Secretary of State, at the U





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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS



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ENGLAND'S KING INSPECTING AIR FORCE CADETS

GRAND COULEE DAM PROJECT IN WASHINGTON



HOPES TO RIVAL HER AUNT

Eleanor Holm, niece and namesake of the former champion, is starting her training early at Miami Beach, Fla. Her teacher is Lottie Schoemmell, distance swimmer.

LANDON AT CHURCH CONFERENCE

King George during a recent visit to the Royal Air Force training station at Cranwell, England.

-Wide World Photo.

Secretary Ickes recently announced that contracts had been let for the completion of the huge irrigation and power project on the Columbia River. —Wide World Photo.





A half ton of explosive was set off beneath the fallen span of the famous honeymoon bridge, breaking it into four sections which engineers believe will sink quickly when the Niagara River jam starts to break up. The picture was made before dawn today with the illumination caused by the blasts.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



NAVAL CHIEF BEFORE COMMITTEE



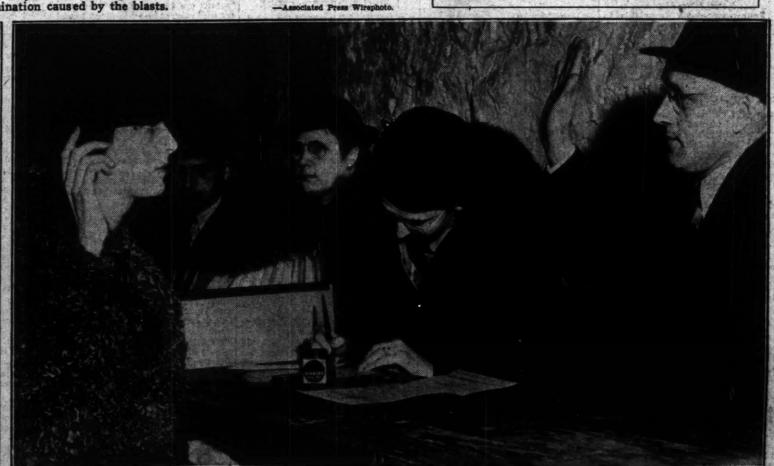
Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, testifying before the House Naval Committee in Washington yesterday. He told the committee that the United States was not prepared to defend both the Atlantic and Pacific seacoasts at the same time,—Associated Press Wirephoto.

KANSAS CITY VOTE REGISTRATION



From left, Alf M. Landon, Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of Chicago and Francis Bowes Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, at the United Methodist Council meeting in Chicago.

—Associated Press Wirephota.



Miss Betty Belle Estes (left) taking the oath to register under Kansas City's new permanent registration law.

The bidding:
South

North

Pass

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West opened the spade queen. Declarer had no illusion that dummy's spade king would win the trick. He realized fully that the opening lead could not have been from A-Q-J, but nevertheless he covered the queen, and by so doing left himself in a winning position. East, winning with the ace, could make no return that would have changed the eventual result. As it happened, East led back the club jack. Declarer ducked this. On a club continuation the ace was taken, and the ace-king of hearts dropped the outstanding trumps. The ace-king of diamonds then were cashed, after which declarer merely existed with the spade nine. West, thrown on lead, could make no return that clarer merely existed with the spade nine. West, thrown on lead, could make no return that would not sink his own ship. A spade would permit declarer to ruff in one hand while he discarded the losing club from the other, whereas a diamond return, the only other suit in West's hand, would be ruffed and dummy's diamond suit established while the heart 10 remained as entry.

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Now let us see what would have
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made no difference," had failed
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rould have been ridiculous for
Vest to continue with spades. A
lub shift would have been obvious,
and that shift, while East retained
the spade ace for entry, would have club shift would have been obvious, and that shift, while East retained the spade ace for entry, would have been fatal to the contract. Declarer never could have avoided the loss of two club tricks in addition to the two spades.

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, Feb. 6. LENTY of new ideas com

Consider yourself in relation to a child. The little one is now at a stage of development where you were once yourself. This is obvious, especially in the matter of the growing body and its developing functions. But there is more. The that are not yet apparent, qualities and abilities which will be brought to the surface later.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this to

next anniversary brings opportunity, especially now-March 21, and Sept 1-Nov. 7; make a real effort to get somewhere. More serious mental year. Danger: March 29-May 8; Aug. 4-Oct. 2; Jan. 1-Feb.

For Monday, Feb. 7.

MANY mixed vibrations. Tendency toward resentment of authority—O K only if that authority is incompetent, look out for false beliefs and emotions. First of two days for attending to estate, getting better tomorrow.

A Bundle of Promises.

Compare yourself as you are today with yourself as you are today with yourself as a child. Like the seed that promises a future growth into a plant you were then only partly developed compared to yourself today. And more than your body has grown: you have sprouted mental and emotional qualities, as well as talents that were in you as a child, but which did not come to their conscious expression then.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead till next birthday is personally expansive if you deserve. May-October make only wise changes in home estate, nothing hurried; builtivate older neighbors. Danger: March 30-May 10; Aug. 5-Oct. 3; Jan. 2-Feb. 23, 1939.

Monday.

Favorable for noving forward along lines recommended by experience.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AGAZINI

The Gibson Girl of 1938

By Joan Gardner

By Gene Ahern Progress in ROOM AND BOARD



ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

Why I'm Glad I Pay Income Taxes. A group of midnighters were sit-ing around a night-club table woning around a night-club table wondering what became of some of the
vaudeville and other show-folk favorites, when it was suggested that
perhaps Wendell Goodwin, the general press representative at the W.
P. A. might know . . . And so
thanks to him for the following research work. You'd be surprised to
learn how many of them now employed by the Federal Government
once played at the Palace on Broadway, where the slogan was: "You
Haven't Arrived Until You've
Played the Palace!"

WITH YOU, JUDGE! =

"The Runaway Four," frinstance . They once commanded \$1600 weekly on the big time. They are now one of the delightful features with the W P A "Three-Ring Circus" . . Their wage is \$23.86 each per week.

Burns O'Sullivan, managing director of the show, was once worth \$300,000, but lost his bankroll when he took out The Barton Brothers Circus. Instead of "taking a powder," meaning run away and leave the troupe stranded, he paid off everybody and wound up on the W

ranguing improvement because of intellectual nature of background influences, especially during daylight hours. Evening may bring temptings to worry about bank balance, but keep it social.

To Be Delivered.

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pearing at hospitals and homes for the aged entertaining the shut-ins of those institutions. They receive no extra pay for this—just living with Beatrice Lillie (in "The 3d Lit-tle Show") is now doing a Popeye clown number in the circus: Re-member: "When Uba Plays His Tuba Down in Cuba?" up to the troupers' tradition "spreading sunshine."

Although the Government regula-Although the Government regula-tions are strict and do not permit more than one in a family to be on the W P A payroll, there are a score of family acts with the Federal Theof family acts with the Federal The-ater circus. . . The answer is the whole family risk necks and bones twice a day for a total of \$23.86 per week paid to one member of the family! . . That one made me frown, too.

The show's strong man, billed as "The Great Paris, Strongest Man of This or Any Age," was once a wrestler under the name of "Ivan the Terrible"—and showfolk will tell you that he certinny WAS!

Oscar Lowande, once a part owner of the Sig Sautelle circus, and once a great bareback rider on the tanbark, is now a member of the Clown Alley with this show. (Why do they always wind up broke?)

O. O. McIntyre was recently wondering whatever became of The Musical Cuttys? . . . Well, William Cutty of that act, is the band-leader.

Jack Rainey, who once trouped nel of the circus are constantly ap-

Making Drugs Safe to Use

Standardization Is Most Important Duty of Modern Pharmacologist.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

A T no period has treatment by means of drugs been on so sure a foundation or so imply justified." So wrote a dis-inguished British investigator in the field of pharmacology, which is

amply justified." So wrote a distinguished British investigator in the field of pharmacology, which is the science of the action of drugs. The modern pharmacologist is a far more thorough and scientific worker than his predecessors, the early medical botanists, such as Dr. Lyman Spalding in this country, and Withering in England. Those early workers very largely gathered herbs which were growing wild in a state of nature. They sudied the effects of the drug only in the simplest way by observing its action in a human patient. No attempts was made to control the observation. And especially no attempt was made to obtain the drug in the purest form or to standardize it.

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In 1817, Dr. Spalding read a paper before the New York Medical Society explaining the necessity for having some standards and definitions which physicians and druggists could follow in prescribing drugs. The result was the first United States Pharmacopeia, issued in 1820, and every tenth year since then in a revised form. All the useful drugs are described the useful drugs are described here, the dosage limits set down, and the method of standardization

This question of standardization is the most important of the duties of the modern pharmacologist. The reason for this is plain. Take, for example, digitalis which, as prescribed, is the leaves of the plant called the foxglove. This is valuin heart failure. But obviously the leaf you take must be potent. One leaf from one plant may have a great deal of the active ingredients, and another leaf from another plant may have almost none

Until 1900 the physician who was prescribing for your friend might have obtained a sample that was practically inert, and before he discovered the mistake your friend would have been dead. Now, however, the Pharmacopeia de-mands that all samples of the leaf be tested on animals to see that it performs the actions desired. The frog is the animal usually used. So that each manufacturer of digitalis is required to swear that the sample he puts on the market conforms to these requirements.

And this is enforceable by law, because the Pharmacopeia has the Federal Government behind it.

they been such a tragedy as that of the recent elixir of sulfanilamide deaths would not have taken place. every step you take. The bodice in contrasting fabric is very simple, though softly tailored, and shows a (Copyrisht, 1938.)

COME call it the gypsy dress, penchant for trim necklines and others the rhumba dancer's, but shirred shoulders.

The style is not confined to after to the majority it is the Gibson

Old-Fashioned Currant Cake One-half cup butter. One cup granulated sugar. One egg yolk.

Two eggs. One-half cup milk. Two cups pastry flour. One cup currants.

Three teaspoons baking powder.

Many Persons Seek Jobs Not Suited to Them

Failure Awaits Those Who Outreach Their Capacity, Says Columnist.

By Elsie Robinson

HAT old axiom-"Hitch THAT old axiom—"Hitch you wagon to a star"—I'll wager it has been responsible for more inferiority Complexes than anything else on earth. Countless live have been ruined by ambitions which outreached their capacity. This writing ambition, for instance—wonder how many homes have been smashed because some really good dishwasher decided to be a Willa Cather?

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ers? Look and weep at the Awfu
Examples in Hollywood. Nor af
the downright failures the mos
awful specimens. It's the ones who
get a foothold—and never get any
thing more—that suffer the keenest
anguish. For they won't go back
and they can't go forward—and

Yet, yearly, thousands of gradu-ates from business colleges and uni-versities surge into just such jobs. They're bright, young people. They want to be famous. Then why shouldn't they be famous? Other people have made good? Why can't they? The simple answer is that the

haven't the makings. And no mat-ter how willing you are, or how hard you work, you cannot succeed in the starry arts unless you al have the mysterious wherewith rithin your own spirit. But no one has given them thi

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A Neat Row In the home where several people go to business each day, during the snowy weather it is wise to ple overshoes together with a clother Hang dresses, men's shirts and women's blouses on hangers as soon as they are ironed. The garments will then be free of wrinkles.

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Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

rades at Annapolis but done so expertly that it's a joyous surprise. Features Robert Young, James Stewart and Ton Brown. "Boy of the Streets," with Jackie Cooper, is on the pattern of "Dead End" and in some respects, a superior show. Both these at LOEW'S.

graphs by Mr. Cecil B. DeMille. Battle scenes and such are impressive but the romance part is slushy and Fredric March never did a worse job of pretending. "Love on Toast," a very slight comedy, goes with it, at the FOX.

SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING-Ann Sothern gets the help of Heles Broderick and Victor Moore in leading Gene Raymond into matrimony. Has a few laughs. "Fit for a King" sends Joe E. Brown into international politics and out again. Good only for Brown's line of comedy tricks. A short subject, "Four Smart Dogs," on the same program, is swell. At the MISSOURI.

HAPPY LANDING-Second week for Sonja Henie, Ethel Merman Wally Vernon and others. "Change of Heart," domestic comedy, is the extra value. At the AMBASSADOR.

and they can't go forward—and they spend their lives in a miser

in which they might succeed an proceed to crash the heights.

Then what happens? They get look in. Some small job which put them within the magic circle. An ter of fact, have they any concep-tion what "going ahead" means. They are not actually in low with achievement per se, they are in love with the glamour which

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By Colvin McPherson NAVY BLUE AND GOLD—The same old eyewash about three com

THE BUCCANEER—Set of pirate and American historical litho

IF YOU ASK MY By Martha Carr

dear Mrs. Carr: who should elicit the interathy (for they are the hardest
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nd or other n red with this.

ter will never forget an incide kindness itself), she slept wi reet door unlocked, ready a street door unlocked

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an editorial, "How many tavern enough?" We would -ONE IS TOO MANY. ONE WHO KNOWS

KINDLY tell us if it is permis for your answer in the hanking you, PETE AND ELMER.

urse, you may be accused by girl of being too scattering in ns, but it is likely that

Dear Mrs. Carr: MARRIED when I was 17 year old. At the time of my marriage

ng and keeping the clothes family. When I went to spend Sun-day with my parents, and came home all the dishes were neatly stacked up waiting for me to wash. The boy's mother worked and so when I went there, I expected to do more than half the work. But I did think her daughter should have helped me. When I suggested this, the answer was, "Oh she isn't married"

in leaving, but I knew if I stayed I would have quarreled with his mother and I didn't want to do that. Was I wrong in leaving?

M. J. D. V.

one who thinks little of the trou-his she may cause others by a thoughtless and impractical step. and while the price you are paying cost seem a little high and the amount of work you were doing was too much to be fair, try to re-member that the trouble of your own making is perhaps no more than the sorrow and trouble you and your young husband brought spon this mother.

When we are young, caution of

When we are young, caution of those older avails little. We think the world was made for our happines and to serve us. If you left without your husband, you did mans. Together, you should have found a way to reason things out with his mother. And the boy should have shouldered most of this, since it is his mother.

Letters intended for this colma must be addressed to fortha Carr at the St. Louis out-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will naver all questions of general sterest but, of course, cannot be advice on matters of a welly legal or medical nature. hase who do not care to have leir letters published may enough on addressed and stamped melope for personal reply.

TODAY'S PATTERN



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Child's Spring Frock

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(All the working men with the first in the same with the same wi

Circus has lost over 50 performers to private circuses . . The rest, of course, are hopeful. The same social caste system which exists throughout the circus world also prevails on the Federal-supported show. About a tenth of the personnel belong to the 400 of Circusdom, but all are happy.

Since its inception, the W P A

ington, D. C. attorney and national-head of The Circus Fans Ass'n, had a lot to do with the circus being included in the Federal Thea-ter Program. He keeps battling

Melvin Hildreth, a noted Wash-

James Uliman, producer of the Pulitzer Prize play, "Men in White," is now an e ecutive assist-ant for the Federal Theater. He

coffee?)

The people who own the animals receive no money for them. The Government, however, feeds and transports them from town to town.

Chief White Cloud, the show's

play all spring long. Contrast the saucy buttons.

Pattern 4709 is available in children's sizes 4 6, 8, 10 and 12 Size 6 takes 1% yards 36 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrast. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions in cluded.

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Her friends gasped. Until that very morning, they told each other, she had always seemed, the column to the difference between results and the Old Troupers the plainty step to the process the difference between results and the Old Troupers the plainty step to the process the difference between results and the Old Troupers the plainty step to the process the difference between results and the Old Troupers the plainty step to the process the difference between r

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SUCCESS WITHOUT MONEY Indian, has given three command performances before David Windsor, the well-known Duke. White Cloud feels very sad about the former British King . . . "Me at least you mean one who has made to be common tolks, but they is real ladies, too."

The other day I went to Thus began Jane Addams' to Chi-

One-fourth cup cream.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-half teaspoon curry powder.
One tablespoon butter.
One-half teaspoon granulated

Girl Graduate, the Bride! Latest fabric tips, too. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETH-BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETH-BRADUATERN TOGETH-B

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Nothing can mangle your self-onfidence worse or subject you us nore failure or humiliation than to ackle a job for which you are n low and never can be fitted.

than one girl? We go with three or four girls, but we don' know if this is done. We will be

My husband claims I was wrong

While you and your husband were very young and doubtless gave little consideration to such consequences as your marriage has brought about, you can see that your mother-in-law is not the only one who thinks little of the trouble she may chars by a

HAVE two beautiful Maltese kit-tens for which I would like to find good homes. Anyone in-sated can call ROsedale 2969. MRS. J.

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But of these things they are ignorant. Nor do they seek wisdom They only seek a thrill.

But instead they find disappoint ment and humiliation. They argiven tasks beyond their capacity. They are constantly forced into competition with people whose record makes their own look like a plugged nickel. And so they are secretly haunted by a growing sense of frustration and failure Whereas, had they chosen a career

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Dear Martha Carr:
| INDLY tell us if it is permissible to send a valentine to more than one of the control of t than one girl? We go with tree or four girls, but we don't how if this is done. We will be PETE AND ELMER.

thies you are "going steady" with some girl or are engaged to he, there is no reason in the world serious discussion during the middle of the meal or keeping to light chatter until the coffee is served?

Answer: Serious conversation quite all right. Heated argument, no—nor after meal, either!

The modern attitude toward the old practice of the ladies retiring to the drawing-room and leaving the

ay with my parents, and came have all the dishes were neatly sacked up waiting for me to

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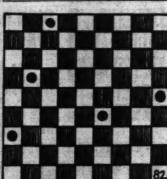
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find condition. This for the whole Answer: It is always polite to praise, but not continuously. Food age of Gen. Grant and the finan-might very well be a topic but not cial backing of George W. Childs

taked up waiting for me to wash. The boy's mother worked and so wan I went there, I expected to so more than half the work. But I did think her daughter should have helped me. When I suggested this, the answer was, "Oh she isn't married."

Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



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HAYE two beautiful Maltese kitters for which I would like to have can call ROsedale 2969.

MRS. J.

Letters intended for this column and the crates were an intended for this column must be addressed to keep the content of the situation as it probably looked from above. As you will notice, no two of the men were hardered for this was a precautionary measure for direct line with one another. This was a precautionary measure to avoid setting up a direct line of fire. It was necessary for three of them, each to an adjacent tract, and of the great room, each man beind a crate. The diagram shows have all questions of general witness of the men to move one crate away from their positions. Can you move the letters published may entered an oddressed and stamped make telters published may entered moderased and stamped make on oddressed and stamped make o

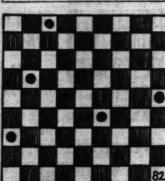
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More Answers To Queries on

Answer: So far as I know, the manners of the well-behaved are the same. Spoon, and fork when prongs are turned up, is very much the same as holding a pencil. When knife is in right hand and fork in left with prongs down, both implements are held in hands with backs up, index finger full length pointing downward along back of blade and shank, thumbs presesd against inside and three remaining fingers turned under and balancing pressure of thumb. The pencil hold pressure of thumb. The pencil hold of knife is wrong and fist hold

the drawing-room and leaving the men at the table for a time?

pily, however, this seems to be





A PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND HER DAUGHTER, ETHEL, TAKEN IN 1907.

By Marguerite Martyn

NEVEN decades of American history reflected in photographs of personalities outstanding in many fields-finance, government, military, education, literature, journalism, science, the bar, the Dar Mrs. Carr:

MARRIED when I was 17 years ofth Air the time of my marriage my husband was not working, so we exided to keep it a secret. Several days later it was found out. Due to financial reasons my father was not able to keep us, so my busband's parents took us in and gave us a little spending money.

For several weeks things went days fine, but gradually I was expected to all the work; washing, mading and keeping the clothes in general during dinner?

Manswer: Yes, at really formal stage, sport, society—comprising an exhibition of value to posterity and significant of the prestige encorpication of the gradual significant of the proper of the dinner.

The proper regard for the host-card drinking in cocktail drinking in cocktail of the dinner of the dinner.

Answer: I agree that cocktail drinking is a serious detriment to the full enjoyment of the dinner.

Is it proper and fitting for dinner guests to comment upon the food served, or to talk about food in general during dinner?

Is it proper and fitting for dinner function in many cities.

Starting in 1867 with the patron-

Are there some American habits and customs which should be dropped or revised?

Answer: The epidemic of the unthinking rudeness of the hostess who have the composition of the compositi Answer: The epidemic of the force of precedent, as photograph-unthinking rudeness of the hostess ers to successive occupants of the who has herself served first. Haping, commerce and industry that have come after. Under 14 presidents Pach photographs furnish a pictorial record of every occupant of the White House, their cabinets

and family groups.

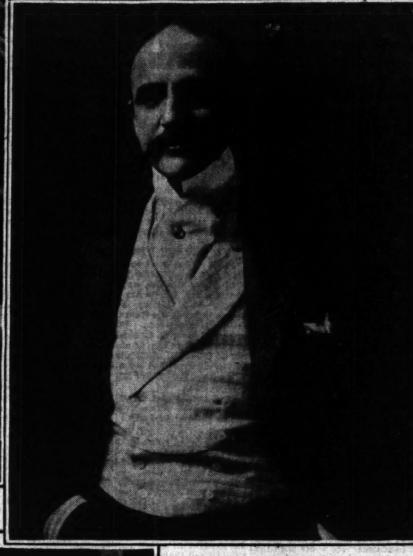
Beauty and style, changing fashions in dress and types of feminine pulchritude over 70 years, figure in the display but hardly less conspicuously than the change of front assumed by men in their various roles. various roles.

There was a time when financial There was a time when the tycoons tried to look the part with immense displays of fancy waist-coats, watch chains and puffy cravats. Now the effort seems to e to look more like the common

Dudes and dandies with walrus mustaces and chin-pinching collars—see the portrait of elegant Berry Wall—have given way to far more casual looking clothes models. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt in tight laced bodice and whaleboned collar and daughter Ethel at the flapper age in ankle length skirts and enveloping tacket are a far ery



Photographs of Outstanding American Personalities of Past Seven Decades, Now on Exhibit Here, Reveal Fashions of Other Days.



THE ELEGANT BERRY WALL—NOTED FOR HIS SARTORIAL PERFECTION.



ABOVE, AT LEFT, PRESIDENT GRANT AND A GROUP OF FRIENDS. AT RIGHT, RICHARD HARDING DAVIS IN THE REGALIA OF A WAR CORRESPONDENT.



THEODORE

AS A FRESHMAN AT HARVARD.

THE NOTED ACTRESS, MAUDE ADAMS, AS SHE APPEARED IN THE ROLE OF JULIET.

New York Has Another Rich Aged Recluse

Lived Unmolested, Although Wealth Was No Secret to Neighbors.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1938.) NEW YORK, Feb. 5. HERE are two crops which never fail us among our 7,000,000, One consists of "infant prodigies," who grow here wilder than poison tyy. The other is made up of "aged recluses."

of "aged recluses."

Now, every woman and man who knows the newspapers knows all about "aged recluses"—yet in their deeper aspects they always remain an impenetrable mystery. Aged recluses are often referred to by journalists as "eccentrics," which merely means that from the public's viewpoint some screw has come loose in their poor old heads, battered by long lives in a craxy world. When these poor old people finally pass away in their littered rooms, they are oftenest found to possess bankbooks totting up large sums, good second mortgages, and sometimes stacks of Government bonds. And the cause of their passing is usually given as "mainutriing is usually given as "malnutri-tion." Wealthy old men and wom-en, by some strange mental quirk,

en, by some strange mental quirk, won't buy food!

The most astonishing "aged recluse" brought to light here in years has just appeared in the press. Her name was Mrs. Johanna Meyer, who was somewhere between 80 and 100, and was a difbetween 80 and 100, and was a dif-ferent sort of recluse. She lived in dingy rooms, on the deep west side, in the heart of Paddy's market, along the Ninth ave-nue curb, and was well known in that squalid district. When she was found dead due to malnutri-tion and other things, \$22,000 in negotiable bonds were found in her two rooms—and there wasn't even a lock on the front door! If you still think we are the world's great est Gomorrah, note that the poor old lady was never once molested in that rough, tough and ready neighborhood! She even owned the building! Her riches were no se-cret. "She left only a quarter of a million?" said Dentist Ben Salkoff, a neighbor. "We thought it must be a million!" And there she was, dingily dressed, rich, and finally fading away from prolonged hunger! Isn't it amazing? What hap-

I 'VE just been talking to young Edmund Strudwick, who is just back from Washington, where he painted the portrait of Mrs. Eleanpainted the portrait of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. I asked about Madame President, my columnist colleague, as a sitter, and the artist said she didn't seem much interested in being immortalized in oil, but that she posed very graciously, just the same. How can such a busy woman find time to sit for resting purposes, let alone portraits, is what I'd like to know, please? . . . The only novel I've had time for the past two weeks is "The Turning Wheels," that grim and powerful novel of Boer days in South Africa a century ago. It's a terrific and hair-raising piece of work—far more exciting than the murder mysteries . . .

der mysteries . . . Said hello to Louise Fazenda, the

Said hello to Louise Fazenda, the veteran yet youthful movie comedienne, who's in town for a visit. We had lunch with her in Hollywood once—and my spouse still remembers the occasion gleefully because Louise served him a prohibition cocktail that was glorious, compounded of pineapple ice and some obscure fluid called, I think "gin." as in cotton gin . . . Broadway at last has an English comedy that is no end pleasing, so

comedy that is no end pleasing, so the countries are palsy again. We've seen many such this year, mostly sour. The newcomer is called "Bachelor Born." Phoebe Foster—remember?—is in it, and

Foster—remember?—is in it, and so are some young Henglish lydies.

While on Broadway, I heard a comical tidbit about George Cohan of "I'd Rather Be Right." Seems that George hates bright polish on girls' nails, and Joy Hodges, leading lady, promised she wouldn't use it. But the other evening she forgot, and came on with bright red finger-tips. Cohan looked, gasped, stopped his lines and said to all on the stage, "Have you seen Miss Jones' new red nail polish?" It broke the troups up, and the

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Mimi Receives a Letter From Andy in France and Tosses It Into the Fire -"That's the Last of Him," She Tells Jerry.

CHAPTER FIFTY-TWO.

IMI spoke with a touch of impatience when I told her she ought to have a maid. "Oh, no, Jerry, why should everything be easy for me, when it is so hard for others? I've had a letter from in direct line. The stars show IMI spoke with a touch of impatience when I told her she ought to have a maid. "Oh, no, Jerry, why should everything to have a maid. "Oh, no, Jerry, why should everything for me, when it is so hard for others? I've had a letter from in direct line. The stars anow in direct line. The stars anow where the men were before moving. (Copyright, 1938.) Bernice. She is scrubbing floors in a canteen in France-with men going by the door, dead and dying, yet, I cried today over a dead-

"It—it is dreadful over there,
Jerry. I can't bear to read about
it. And we ought to be helping
them, and we aren't. And why
should I worry if I have to work?"
"But I worry."
"Don't, please. Do you think if
I were not up here I should be
playing around in St. Louis? I

that God-forsaken place.'"
She laid down the letter to discuss that. "It isn't God-forsaken,
Jerry. So why should we care?"
"I care. I am going to take you
away from it, Mimi."
"No," sharply, "I won't go."
"Why not?"
"Because we've got to see it

BLES IN FILM CAPITAL
HOLLYWOOD—Revolt flamed in
the motion picture capital last
night, when disgruntled production
managers, directors and producers
met on the streets and at sneak
previews and decided to organize
an Academy Not Only of Motion
Picture Arts and Sciences But of
Motion Picture Mistakes. In brief,
statues (with feet of clay) are to
be awarded to all those diligent
workers who are ignored by what
the rebels call the "reactionary"
Academy and the public as well.
For example, a colossal statue,
carved on a South Dakota mountain, will be awarded for nepotism
as soon as the judges have time to
look up the meaning of the word.
The studio official who has the
largest number of relatives on the
payroll will be permitted to buy the
mountain after he wins it five
times in succession. Another award
will be made for outstanding bad
taste. Thus far it appears that duplicate awards in this class will
have to go to many producers of
recent musical shows. "Don't, please. Do you think if I were not up here I should be playing around in St. Louis? I should be in France, Jerry, scrubbing floors with Bernice."
I stared into the fire. "I might have gone if it hadn't been for my leg. I had planned to do it, Mimi."

I am an inventor and wondered you'll think I've got a good idea, have perfected an earthquake an-uncer that goes off like an alarm

Ans.—You might get further if you'd invent an alarm clock that goes off like an earthquake.

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trees single or carload lots.
courteous. Jack Irvine. TR.
I'm not a heroine. It is much nicer to be just—human," she laid her cheek against mine.

After a moment, she drew away from me. "Do you see this letter?" She flicked a finger towards the breast pocket of her silk shirt, from which an envelope protruded. "Yes."

"Because we've got to see it through, Jerry."
"But if it is going to make a drudge of you—rob you of your youth and beauty?"

"And leave me?"
"Not here, Mimi. At that time, I thought it might be a solution of our problems. You could go back to St. Louis, and no one need ever know that our dreams had not come true."—

SHE made a little gesture of impatience—"Aren't there other things besides youth and beauty? Jerry, I might be a nymph or a dryad for all you think of my mind and soul."

"It is your soul I love, Mimi."

to St. Louis, and no one need ever know that our dreams had not come true."—

Dead silence, then she came over and knelt beside my chair. "It is your soul I love, Mimi."

I leaving it all. Here was beauty, inspiration, there was te

Simile—
Regal as a maître de hotel in a second-class joint.

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For Frosting Use:
One cup granulated sugar.
One teaspoon vinegar.
One-half cup water.
One egg white, beaten. Answer to Twizzler

One-quarter teaspoon vanilla.

Boil sugar, vinegar and water together, without stirring, until a fine thread forms when a portion is slowly poured from a spoon. Slowly pour into egg white. Beat vigorously until cold and thick. Add vanilla and frost the top of the

Avocado Pear Salad One avocado pear. One-half cup sliced oranges. Two tablespoons minced onions.
One-third cup French dressing.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Cut pear in half. Discard seed confidingly to meet us. The capricious colts took to their heels at our approach, then charged back to the fence to be petted. As for the lambs and pigeons, they were, to use Mimi's extravagant phrase, "simply heavenly." As she stood in the clear sunshine, she made an enchanting picture, with the lambs crowding close, the pigeons circling above her head.

And what shall I say of all that and remove outside dark skin. Cut halves into thin slices. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and chill for one hour or longer. Serve on let-

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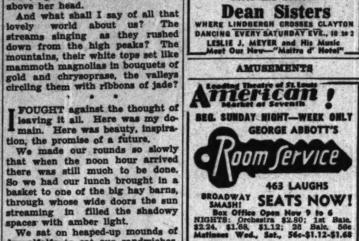
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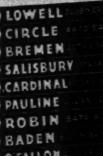
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11 7 p. m., "Believe It or Not"
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I had never before thought of her like that. She had seemed so much a part of the background against which she had moved as a girl that I had not been able to separate her from it. Even when I had brought her to the ranch, I had boped I might keep her sheathed in luxury. I had not wanted her to share the common wanted her to share the common

Yet, she had found for herself that which I had never found for her—the beauty of age-old ex-perience. Ignoring the sordidness, she had discovered the essential. All about her was life in its super lative expression, and she had in-terpreted its meaning. (Continued Monday.) (Copyright, 1938.)

FOR A BETTER SHOW CO TO FANCHONE MARCOAND She went on, musingly, A child, it seems to me, should know a world like this—not a man-made world of high buildings, but a world like the one we have seen this morning—with all the little ducks going down to swim, and the darling old hens fussing over their chicks and our precious their chicks and our precious ST LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres

their chicks, and our precious pussy-cat and her kittens. And I never knew. Jerry, I sometimes feel as if I were a Columbus discovering a continent."

As she leaned towards me, bright as the dawn, I was aware of her for the first time as and

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TRUE CONFESSION 'MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND' Phil Regan & Leo Carrillo & Ann Dyorak Gary COOPER-George RAFT-Frances DEE 'SOULS AT SEA' 'The Hurricane' 'Beg, Borrow or Steal' Gracie ALLEN

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an BENNETT-Warner BAXTER, 'Vogues of 193 George-W. William, 'Madama X.' Crasy Auctio 'THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA' 1 P. M. | Bert Lahr-Alice Brady, Merry-Ge-Round of 1838

> Irone DUNNE-Gary GRANT, The Awful Tre Carole LOMBARD-Fredric MARCH, "NOTHING SA Starts 6:00—Last Complete Show 8:45 Lee CARRILLO-Jean PARKER, 'The Barries Claire TREYOR-Den WOODS, 'Big Town Gir'

QUEENS

'Big City,' Spencer Tracy, Luise Raines Again, Off Again,' Wheeler & Woolsey. 'Double Wedding,' Wm. Powell, Myras La 'Heidi,' Shirley Temple, Jean Herman

By Temple Bailey

Movie Time Table

and 9:12.

FOX — "The Buccaneer," starring Fredric March with Franciska Gaal and Akim Tamiroff, at 11:10, 2:45, 6:10 and 9:40; "Love on Toast," featuring Benny Baker and Stella Ardler, at 1:30, 5 and 8:25.

er, at 11-45, 2:49, 5:65 and 5:57.

MISSOURI—"She's Got Everything," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, at
12:30, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:15; "Fit
for a King," starring Joe E.
Brown with Helen Mack, at
1:40, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:30; "Inside Nazi Germany," at 3:05,
6 and 9.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Rev. Henry Little, secretary of Social Planning Council and Social Planning Council and Church will speak on "Relief Socials in St. Louis and St. Louis Socials Miss Estelle D. Claiborne, serintendent of the St. Louis Chilera's Hospital, will be interviewed services being offered to undergringed children in that institu-

at 1:30 p. m., Jack Haley's Variation of the Provide of Correll, sing-Tel Florito's orchestra. War-Hall, master of ceremonies.

At 8 p. m., Treasure Hunt.

At 8:15 p. m., Associated Press Rhythm Makers.

At 8:20 p. m., American Portraits.

Maintain of the lives of great meteans, "Andrew Jackson."

At 9 p. m., Arturo Toscanini's makeny concert. The Good-Hunt Ladies (Vincenzo Tommassel orchestration), Scarlatti; Ita-

19:30 p. m., or at conclusion recanini concert, Weather Re-and Associated Press news; Ell p. m., Emery Deutsch's or-

a last ratio stations broadcast on the channel: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, le: KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WI, 1200 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WIL,

ON SHORT WAVES

JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.: JZJ, 11.80 meg.
5 p. m.—Hungarian Ballet Musiv, HAT4, Budapest, Hungary, 9.12 meg.
6 p. m.—News and Program for English Listeers, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
6:30 p. m.—American Hour; News in English; Concert of Chamber Music; "Mediterranean Isles—Capri," 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.;

meg.
7:10 p. m.—"Shock-headed Peter," a song cycle for soprano, baritone and planoforte, GSC, London, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
7:45 p. m.—From Palm Leaf to Central Ventilators, a talk, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:15 p. m.—Dance Music, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:55 p. m.—Scotland vs. Wales: A running commentary by M. B. T. Wakelam on the International Rugby Union football match, KSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
10.45 p. m.—Musical Recordings, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.
8:30 a. m. (Sunday)—Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney, Australia, VKZME, 9.59 meg.
11:45 a m.—"Guide to Famous Places Series," JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcasts—8, 8:40, 11 a. m., 12:45, 4:45, 8:15 and 10:30

Markets—12.55.
Weather Report—8:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.
Time Signals — At intervals

PROGRAM.

KMOX—Waltzes of the World. WIL.

—The Hawk, mystery serial. WEW.

Jack Norder's Playmates.

2:45 WIL—Swing Saxiet.

3:00 KFUO—Spanish sermon. WIL.

Jerre Cammanck, organist. WEW.

Melodic Masings. KMOX—"Between the Bookenda."

3:15 WIL—Gypay Fortunes. KFUO—
Farm Power News. KMOX—"One
Woman's Opinion," Josephine Halpin. WEW—Swing Band.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KFUO—Sloyak
sermon. KMOX—Soloists.

3:45 KSD—DEESDEN PHILHARMONICA ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Black Magic. KMOX—Sons
of the Prairie. WEW—Freddle and
Martha, singers.

4:00 KSD—TOPHATTERS.

TONIGHT

at 9:00 p. m. (St. Louis Time)

ARTURO TOSCANINI'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

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The Program Will Include:

tarlatti's "The Good Humored Ladies" (Vincenzo Tommasini's Orchestration) ndelssohn's Italian Symphony Queen Mab," Scherzo from Berlioz's

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A-News; German program; music.
4:45 ESD—ASDOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Gabriel Bester, commensator.
WIL—Organalities. WEW—News.
5:06 KSD—EL CHICO SPANISH REKWK—Music by Meakin. WID—
Hawali Calls. KMCX—Plano recital.
5:15 KMCX—Fourth Church of Christ
Scientist.
5:30 KSD—"SPORTLIGHTS," with Roy
Stockton and Frank Eschen.
WIL—There Was a Time. KWK—
Music; Harold Nagle's orchestra.
5:45 KSD—CAMERA—CLUB OF THE

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G:00 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM PBORAM.

KMOX—News. WIL—Dance Tune.

KWK—Concent corchastra.

6:15 KWK—Lawrence Week's orchestra.

KMOX—Sports Reporter. WIL—
Pacific Paradise.

6:30 RSD—SYART OF TREASURE

HUNI," program.

KMOX—Edward d'Anna's orchestra.

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G:45 RSD—ALPINE VARIETTES" program; Lischa Rays; Basis Street

Bines Trio; Hal Balley, baritone;

Russ David's orchestra.

T:00 KSD—BORERT "RELIEVE IT OR

NO" RIPLEN; B. A. Belle's orchestra.

KWK—Panic's orchestra.

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KMOX—Columbia Workshop drama.

KWK—Pat Barnes' Barnstormers.

WIL—Good Will program.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

HSD—VARIETY PROGRAM with
Jack Haley, screen comedian; Virgins Verrill, singer; Ted Fiorite's orchestra and Warren Hull, master of ceremoales.

KMOX — Johnny Presents; Russ.

Morgan's orchestra. KWK — Feature Parade. WIL—Harmony Hall.

WIL—Beadlines of the Air.

KSD — FINISH OF "TREASURE HUNT" program.

KWK—WLS Barn Dance program.

KMOX—Prof. Guir, WIL—Concert Master.

RMOX—Prof. Quis. WIL—Concert Master.

8:15 RSD—ANSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
RHYTHM MAKERS.

8:30 RSD—AMERICAN PORTRAITS.
KMOX—Seranade; Mary Eastman;
Elli Perry and Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana. WRBM (770)
—"Social and Economic Aspects of Radio," Commander T. A. M. Craven.

9:00 KSD—NBO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCRET, Arturo Toscantal conducting.
KMOX—"Sour Hit Parade"; Richard Himber's orchestra. WWK—Charile Gaylord's orchestra. WWK—Charile Gaylord's orchestra.

9:15 WIL—Hariem Rhythms.

9:30 KWK—Al Saril's Jam Session, WIL——Bparklers.

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9:45 KMOX—"They Built a City," dramaKWK—String Nocturne. WILMelodies of the Night. KMOX—
10:00 KWK—Sport Review, WILMelody of the Night. KMOX—
Glenn Young's orchestra.
10:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; ASSO10:15 KWK—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KMOX—Dusty Roade's orchestra.
WIL—Sersnaders.
10:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Al Donahave's orchestra.

Dance.

11:00 KSD—EMERY DEUTSCH'S ORCHESTRA,
KWK—Glenn Hardman's orchestra.
WIL—Melody Parade.

11:15 KWK—Isham Jones' orchestra. WIL Swingcopators.

11:30 KSD—BLUE BARBON'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Ksy Kyser's orchestra. WIL.

Glen Young's orchestra.

11:45 WIL.—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight WIL.— Dawn Patrol.

KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

Sour Cream-Chocolate Cookies (Makes Three Dozen) Two-thirds cup fat. One and a half cups light brown

Two eggs, beaten.
One-half cup sour cream.
Ons teaspoon vanilla.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two squares chocolate melted. Two and a half cups flour.

One teaspoon soda.
One-half cup nuts (optional).
Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs and cream. Beat for two minutes.
Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions from the tip of a spoon onto a greased baking sheet. Bake for ten minutes in

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KSD--7 P. M.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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A Story of College Athletics

PASSING GRADE-

THE BUXTON

GAME!

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Winter Fruit Salad

Contests in the home on subjects of table manners, mistakes in English, orderliness, etc., are lots of fun and very helpful. The children's blackboard is the scoreboard and mother's and daddy's names appear, too. The one with the fewest marks against him at the end of the week wins a small prize.

It is sometimes more convenient to bind the neck and back opening of baby's dresses with fine lingerie tape and then tie the ands, in place of a buttoned opening. It is much assert to tie at the back of the litter of the **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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EDEN

"Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot." Popeye-By Segar















Henry-By Carl Anderson

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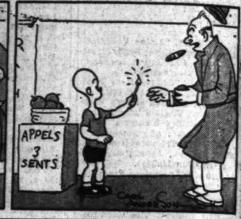


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Li'l Abner-By Al Capp He Never Acted This Way With Daisy Herself!









Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

Getting Down to the Roots

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Blondie-By Chic Young

Intimidated!

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"NOW I SEE WHY YOU PUT THE LOBSTER IN THERE—THEM THAT PINCH THE FRUIT GETS PINCHED BACK!"

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

INSULTS TO ENIZAGE JANE SO SHE WOULD SPOIL THEIR LOVE SCENE-BUT WHEN SHE TURNED THE TABLES

ALL RIGHT-I'LL SHOW YOU!

OH PARDON ME-I THOUGHT YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO BE AN ACTOR-MY MISTAKE!

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ernment Reports Vic tory Near Granada While Insurgents Win at An other Point on That Line

MADRID, Feb. 5.—Generalissimorancisco Franco's insurgents sud and launched a powerful countroffensive on the Teruel from day after weeks of inactivity. The third insurgent attack to capture the city in Eastern Spainsen and about 30 miles north

the insurgents, striving Government flanking pres Singra, had captured Pan

on the sector around Te more than a month Government reported routed the enemy from on strategic Muela de T I and then repulsed the ned counter attacks. corcon on the souther int, but only after three ing and at the cost of

Barcelona dispatch reports ar urgent air raid on Alicante, East coast city south of Valencia entry persons were injured and Brench-owned central power ton was damaged. Three in zant planes, said by the Defense listry to be German-made poed 40 bombs.

Government communique says power plant, which flew French and had a tri-color painted the roof, apparently was the set of the raid.

KILLED, 48 WOUNDED IN FIGHT AT POLLS IN EGYPT

Factions Clash During Election of a Village Chieftain.

CAIRO, Feb. 5. — Ten persons is killed and 48 wounded today a pistol fight between two rivations during the election of a linge chieftain at Nazlet Khalaf per Egypt.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

ET, Ill., Feb. 5.—A bride an ideamaid were killed today an automobile collided with an automobile collided with the coll